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Court date set in racial discrimination case

By BOB DENYS ANP Staff Writer

Kerr Company of Romulus, a manufacturer of dental equipment, may not have much to smile about Sept. 22 when company representatives appear before Federal Court Judge Barbara Hackett and a jury.

The company has been charged with racial discrimination by nine past and present black employees.

The employees claim they were not promoted as they should have been but were unfairly harrassed and disproportionately disciplined. Racial slurs, contend the plantiffs in the action, were not uncommon. They further allege in the lawsuit that anti-black literature appeared on bathroom walls and bulletin boards. The employees also cite other racially motivated incidents in the case.

case have been disciplined by the company. Statistics show that blacks are consistently disciplined disproportionately," said Gary Benjamin, attorney for the employees. "For instance, in 1981, almost 20 percent of the company's employees wre black but over 50 percent of those disciplined were black. The difference cannot be explained by factors

other than race. "A management employee who was called 'nigger' by a supervisor, testified that the personnel officer gave only a verbal warning and nothing more to the supervisor," Ben-

Kerr Manufacturing Company was founded in Detroit in 1891 and moved to the Wick Road location in Romulus in 1969. Kerr is adivision of Sybron Corporation with headquarters in Rochester, New

a big mac and car wash to go

"All of the plantiffs in this York. The Romulus facility employs approximately 200 people.

Benjamin charges that several civil rights suits have been filed against the company since the early 1970s.

An in depth study completed in June of 1985 by Michael H. Thompson investigated the pattern of discipline at Kerr Manufacturing.

"Clearly, there is a very large and statistically significant difference between the frequency of disciplines on the basis of race," he said.

Sex, seniority, outside experience, group and department were factors controlled so the net effect of race could be determined in the study.

"The results were not heavily influenced by a few individuals with poor discipline records," Thompson emphasized. "It is clear that being black had a systematic positive

Last Friday, for a little fun in

the sun, Romulus High School

cheerleaders stayed cool be-

tween water fights with a car

wash in the parking lot of

McDonalds on Wayne Road

and earned money for cheer-

leading camp. While Micki

Kushner, left, flagged potential

customers, other members of

the team, from left to right,

Jodie Miller, Lisa Kosikowski,

Becky Bales, Judie Miller,

Shannon Connolly and Carol

Karacichowski washed over 50

automobiles. Now that's cool!

ANP photos by Bob Denys

All of the plantiffs in this case have been disciplined by the company. Statistics show that blacks are consistenly disciplined disproportionately.

effect on the average number of disciplines received at Sybron-Kerr. The statistical evidence is very strong regarding the role of race.

"It's been a hell of a fight," said Timothy Jackson, a former six and a half year employee of Kerr. "Last year, I was fired at the same job level I was hired at, a machinist three and the lowest paying job

Jackson stated, "The union is very weak and their representation is minimal. The majority of blacks are confined to just a couple of departments. I worked in "Endo." It was nicknamed the welfare department because of the low paying jobs. There are only about two or three blacks who are not hourly employees. Four blacks are in management."

Of the nine people who have filed this lawsuit, four remain employed by the company.

Ruby Brown is a former three-year employee with Kerr. Injured twice while on the job, he states he never received compensation until he returned to work. "They gave me the runaround and wanted to deny me workman's compensation. Whites would get their money in 10 days," he

"I fell off a hi-low and injured my back. After I returned to work, I was transferred from the refractory to the "Endo" department and put on a job I didn't know. They told me if I didn't come up to production, I would face disciplinary action. So I worked hard. I tried to

Heywood. show them I needed my job. I thought I was going to lose my

mind," he stated. The past and present employees insist they were intimidated and harrassed. The union wrote up grievances which, 'would have closed the place down if the government knew what was going on." Instead, their union representative was told by her boss to rip up certain grievances, Brown stated.

"We were mistreated. It was a complete nightmare working there. Today my wife works full time to support our family which includes two sons," said

'I asked one supervisor why he was harrassing me. He said, 'That's my job.' I didn't argue because I needed the job and a

place to work," said Brown. "We're not looking so much for money but for this company

to be brought to justice. Me and my family have really suffered since this all began," said

"This has produced a lot of mental anguish," said Jackson. "Now I've got no job and nothing coming in. I was told that I was one of the best workers out there. Kerr does not generate good feelings. This was my first experience with racial discrimination on the job and I never thought thought it would so bad."

"Kerr is an equal opportunity employer," remarked Don Van Suilichem, attorney for Kerr. He also said that any further discussion on the matter would take place in court or at the settlement conference to be conducted privately between both parties on Sept. 9 before the Sept. 22 date in Federal District Court.



Past and present employees of Kerr Manufacturing are from left to right: Tim Jackson, Rudy Brown, Shirley Barnes and Lonnell

Burglaries baffle police Semi-annual report

Criminal activity continues to rise in Romulus. Of the major crimes only murder and aggravated assaults have declined according to the semiannual crime report compiled by Police Cheif Charles Wil-

During the same period last year, the major crimes which have increased include rapes, up 115 percent, auto thefts, up 48 percent, and robbery, up 28

"The department continues to increase visibility as indicated by a 12 percent increase in patrol miles driven. Arrests have also increased by 44 percent. Our officers are out there

and they're working," Wilmoth stressed.

Part II Crimes, the more minor crimes which decreased in reported instances for the first six months of the year were possession of stolen property, down 32 percent; sex offenses, down 18 percent; and narcotics cases, down 15 percent. Increases include minor assaults, up 39 percent; fraud, up 97 percent; drunk driving,

conduct, up 29 percent. Notable increases for this past June were: 69 burglaries compared with 35 for the same month last year, an increase of 97 percent. Auto thefts in-

up 44 percent; and disorderly

creased 100 percent last month with 38 autos stolen and only 19 stolen last June. Arson fires increased from two last June to seven this June.

Although reported crimes have increased, Wilmoth again emphasized that police enforcement has little effect where these increases are the greatest.

'We are continuing to address the crime problem with increased efforts in the Crime Prevention and Neighborhood Watch programs," stated Wilmoth. "Although the watch program is new, we feel it will have a definite impact on crime in the community."

Romulus residents party too hearty in weekend heat wave

By BOB DENYS ANP Staff Writer

With weekend temperatures soaring toward the 100 degree mark and a full moon in sight, criminal activity pushed the Romulus Police Department into overdrive.

The action was hot as officers responded to an armed robbery on Friday that left a young man injured. In the wee hours of Sunday morning or the late, late hours of Saturday night, police arrested 18 people at a house party which injured one police officer and damaged two police cars.

Amir Hanna, 21, was shot and robbed at the Tropicana Market on Van Born near Wayne Road where he was working Friday night about

"There was no scuffle. Some guy came in, shot Hanna once, jumped over the counter and grabbed money from Hanna's pocket and fled. He was shot through the right arm and in the abdomen. Today he is in fair condition at University of

Because of the uncooperative nature of the revelers which ended up a free-for-all, 18 people were arrested on various charges including disorderly conduct.

Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. The amount of money stolen is undetermined," reported Lieutenant Ken Kraus.

There were no witnesses and police have no suspects at this time. The suspect was an unknown black male. Anyone with information should call the Romulus Detective Bureau, 942-6854.

Party poopers that they are, Romulus Police broke up a house party at a residence on Springhill in the southeast corner of the city about 3:20 Sunday morning.

Officers responded to a complaint of a large, loud and noisy party attended by at least

100 people. Because of the uncooperative nature of the revelers which ended up a free-forall, 18 people were arrested on various charges including disorderly conduct. Warrants were issued for two persons charged with a felony for malicious destruction of property when they smashed several windows out of two patrol cars," Kraus said.

Romulus Police were assisted by Wayne County Sheriff, Taylor and Brownstown Township Police Departments with numerous cars.

One Romulus Police officer received a fractured right arm when he was struck by an undetermined object.

As hot weather continued so did the long, hot weekend when on Monday, police responded to another shooting. A dispute between two residents resulted in minor injuries. Police are still investigating the sequence of events which led up to the confrontation and have no further information at this time.

It is hoped that cool weather will calm this activity down.

ANP News Editor

Larry Banks still has large bills to pay from two daughters' weddings this year. He was in a car accident recently and has been forced to leave town on three occasions. In addition, Banks' position at Detroit Diesel Allison will be eli-

minated Aug. 1. But other than that, Banks' life is as pleasant as ever and he is remaining optimistic that his future will be just as bright. And it's for this positive outlook on life that Banks is a member of the Optimist Club of Central Detroit and is one of several club members aiding in the founding of another Optimists branch in western Wayne County.

"The Optimist is a person who looks at the sunny side of everything - to think positive, to reach out and touch the fellow human being, to be a part of the solution instead of the problem," Banks said of the organization. "I have found that most of the things people worry about don't happen and those that do work out any way.'

The group will stage an organizational meeting next Monday at the Red Apple Restaurant at Michigan Avenue and Venoy Road in Wayne. According to Banks, the meeting will be an official kickoff for the western Wayne County Optimist group, one that is hoped to attract several members from the cities of Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Romulus, Belleville and Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter townships.

Optimists club members meet weekly, Banks said, and strive to help youth in the community by educating and training them in order to "get them .off the streets." Membership is open to men 18 years old or older and annual dues are \$60. A \$35 one-time initiation fee is also charged

Banks explained that the group has two major projects each year which include helping the hearing impaired and a drug abuse program for teens. In addition, the Optimists periodically conduct field trips and lectures as well as sponsor an annual essay contest which features a \$4,000 national first

The local chapter will be one of 4,000 throughout North America, Banks said, striving to use the positive outlook on life of members to shed a brighter light on those with prob-

But membership in Optimists International isn't all work, Banks explained. Many social events are planned each



year for members including luncheons, banquets and golf and tennis outings. It's a club with a goal, Banks added, but it's also one with a membership of very unique, positivethinking individuals.

"We are all here on this earth

Larry Banks to help people reach their goals and help them learn about themselves. A lot of times giving someone a positive outlook gets them doing something for themselves," Banks said.

The organizational meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Monday and all potential members are wel-

The \$60 annual dues will be waived for charter members, Banks said, and only the \$35 initiation fee will be charged. For more information, call Banks at 592-7342.

community calendar

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets

each Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, Belleville. Weigh-in begins at 6:15 p.m. with the meeting starting at 7:30. For more information on the group, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m.
The SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS sponsors a fundraising bingo at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Money prizes and a progessive jackpot are featured. Refreshments and socializing begin at 1:30. The group meets at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road,

Members of the SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS are reminded that fall classes begin Monday, Aug. 26 and are ugred to register during July and August. The Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland, is open

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday The WAYNE COUNTY TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates Night" for those running for the office of Wayne County Executive at 7:30 p.m. in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. All Wayne County residents are welcome to

Registrations are being accepted for the summer reading program of the WAYNE-WESTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY, 35000 Sims, Wayne. All children through grade six are invited to join in puzzles, games, movies and individualized reading. The program runs through July 31 with weekly "get-togethers" at 11 Thursday mornings. Hours for the library are noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and closed Saturday and Sun-

day. For more information, call 721-7832. The 1957 CLASS OF WAYNE MEMO- RIAL HIGH SCHOOL will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 4 at Skone's Place, Venoy Road, south of Cherry Hill, to help plan a 30-year reunion. If you cannot attend, call Bette at 425-5223 or Linda at 721-4512

The HURON COUNTRYSIDE CO-OP NURSERY is excepting enrollment for the 1986-87 school year. The program is designed for children ages 2 1/2 to 6 years old. For more information, call 461-6410 or

A terrified-of-water swim class meets from 8 to 8:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

The OAKBROOK YWCA CO-OP NURSERY in Romulus still has openings for the fall sesson for 2 1/2 to 5 year olds. The program is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County and is located in the Oakbrook Townhouse Complex, 30251 Elm Lane, Romulus. For more information, call 561-4110.

Tickets are still available for the Aug. 8 Tigers game which the SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS will attend. Cost is \$12. For information, call the Dyer Senior Center at 595-2161

THURSDAY, JULY 24 The BELLEVILLE AREA SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will share a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Cothern home, 41780 Bemis Road, Belleville, rain or shine. Bring a lawn chair and a dish to pass. The club will furnish the mea-

The SENIOR ALLIANCE, in cooperation with Madonna College, will sponsor a training seminar focusing on empathy, attitudes, barriers, communication and environmental needs of seniors from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Madonna College, Room 150, Science Lecture Hall. There is no cost. To register, call 722-2830.

Bowling at Town and Country Lanes and swimming classes are offered each Thursday by the WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more

information, call 721-7044.

'ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Group for women, meets from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, Westland, Cost is \$2 per session. For more information, contact Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110.

BEYER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and the Washtenaw County Health Department will again offer a cycle of the popular parenting classes. The nine-week series

runs through Sept. 4 meeting from 9 to 10:30 a.m. each Thursday at St. Luke Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. While the series is free, registration is required and can be made by calling 973-

The INFORMATION CENTER and SENIOR ALLIANCE NETWORK will assist senior citizens file summer tax deferments. To be eligible, a senior citizen must be 65 years of age or older and have an annual income of \$20,000 or less. File dates vary from city to city. For information,

The VAN BUREN HEAD START PROGRAM, a free preschool program, is now recruiting eligible 4-year-old children for September, 1986. Head Start services children from low-income families, foster children and handicapped. For more information or to apply, call 697-1400.

The CITY OF WESTLAND DEPART-MENT ON AGING sponsors a pinochle club every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The activity is open to the public for a 50-cent admission charge. For more information, call 722-

Weekly legal assistance is available through the CITY OF WESTLAND DE-PARTMENT ON AGING at the Senior riendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, by appointment only The service is provided by Bockoff-Zamler from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. with Eric Colthrust, Legal aid includes workers' compensation, wills and testaments, Social Security and all personal injury lawsuits. For an appointment, call 722-

A quit-smoking program, FreshStart, will be co-sponsored by the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY and GARDEN CITY OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL Three programs will be staged from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m., 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30. To register for the free program, call 421-3300, ext. 266

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Ceramic crafts and woodcarving are the featured crafts each Friday for the SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS. Seniors meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Dver Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland.

Scrabble crossword games are played from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Friday in the INKSTER RECREATION COMPLEX through Aug. 22. Any adults age 18 and older may participate in the recreation and socializing. For more information, call 728-

SATURDAY, JULY 26

"Trash or Treasure Day" will be staged in the parking lot of the YWCA OF WEST-ERN WAYNE COUNTY, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost to rent a table is \$12. Proceeds will benefit a summer day camp program. For more information, call 561-4110 between 9 a.m.

The BELLEVILLE AREA REPUBLI-CAN CLUB will host a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 26 and Sunday, July 27 at 41527 Huron River Drive, Belleville. For more information, call Pete Foster at 699-2906 or Steve Kuchta at 697-

SUNDAY, JULY 27 The FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH mass choir will celebrate their 12st anniversary at the 4 p.m. service at the church, located at 19127 Burr Road,

Romulus. All choirs are welcome to attend. PHOENIX I singles group will host a singles dance each Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4. This Sunday a Hawaiian luau will be featured with a 45-minute floor show. For more information, call Ruth or Jill

The YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY, located at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, conducts ballroom dance instruction every Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per lesson. A variety of dances and line dances are offered. The YWCA also sponsors a dance every Sunday starting at 8 p.m. Cost of the dance is \$3.50 including intermission refreshments. Singles and couples are welcome. Call the

YWCA at 561-4110 for more information.

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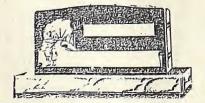


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Rowdy teenagers spell trouble with capital 'T'

By BOB DENYS ANP Staff Writer

While the mercury hovered at 93 degrees outside last Thursday, tempers at the fourth Neighborhood Watch meeting in the Romulus recreation building appeared even hotter.

"We're strong and getting stronger. Forty-five people attended this meeting in sweltering heat during the middle of summer. Together we identified a major problem. That problem is young adults,' said Tony Kopas, organizer of the neighborhood watch in the Five Points area, one of the oldest sections of the city. "A majority of young people have nothing to do. In our area we have identified 10 teenagers, 15-16 years old, who are responsible for vandalism and breaking and entering homes

"Where is the police protection?" inquired Delores Witzgall who owns and operates the Polka Dot Party store along with her husband George. Their store on Goddard Road has been plagued with problems caused by neighborhood

and businesses in the area.

Some residents have been har-

rassed and even terrorized,'

teenagers, according to the

Since they opened their business two years ago, vandals have slashed nine tires on their cars and dumpster fires are a regular occurance, according to the Witzgalls. Last Sunday, someone cut the wires on the store alarm system. Two days later, a brick smashed through the front picture window.

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"We know who's responsible for this, but because not enough evidence exists, nothing can be done," said Witzgall. "We're helpless. The police come, they file their report but nothing happens. I've talked with the mayor and the police chief. Both told us we should get our own security force.

The Witzgalls have filed

complaints and last July signed a warrant against a father of one of the teenagers.

"I'm not getting any protection. Kids congregate outside of the store and harass customers. They taunt, "You can't do anything to me because I'm a juvenile." They toss firecrackers on the roof and their dog chases me down the street. The list goes on. Why am I paying taxes?" asked an exasperated Witzgall.

She claims her lawyer says there is not much she can do and the landlord turns a deaf ear. On many nights teenagers congregate in front of the store and drink beer, she said. Romulus Officer Eric Painter said, "We know the kids who are doing this but can't prove it. I've been to the party store on at least three different occasions. If this doesn't stop, someone will get physically hurt. And that's the problem. The kids are home before the glass stops sliding. There's not a lot we can do.

"This neighborhood is having problems. At this point all we can do is stress the importance of the Neighborhood Watch and parental control. Just the plight of this business emphasizes the necessity of this program," Painter said.

"The problem is not going away. We have nothing against any of these kids. Many residents have grown up with their parents. But if we don't do something now, it won't get better," stated Kopas.

All residents agree, the Neighborhood Watch program is already successful after only three months.

"We're positive. Problems have quieted down and identified. We are more alert and aware. The program helped us tear down imaginary picket

fences and open avenues that will generate the warmth that exists in this community. People are more concerned for each other. This is one of the better areas of Romulus. But if we don't watch out for our neighbor, the neighborhood will deteriorate," explained Kopas.

"We can't just shift the problem from one spot to another. Instead, we need to get these young people involved in something constructive and want the city to sponsor such activities," Kopas said.

Neighbors at the meeting

were issued identification or code numbers. These allow them to call police without being identified if they are hesitant about leaving such information. They spoke of additional street lighting. In the near future, the Five Points Watch Group will sponsor a block party

Officer John Smagner stressed, "We are going to have the troops swing through the area more frequently to clear out any loitering teenagers. We're working on the problem and will take care of it.'

city goes hollywood



Community and cable representatives, from left, Ray Leporati, Earlie Coleman, Ray Williams, Yvonne Murry, Andy Orgovan and Connie Madison are ready to play show and tell with the new cable television monitor at city hall. ANP photo by Guy Warren

Cable offers new programs

By BOB DENYS ANP Staff Writer

If you thought cable was good pefore, wait till you switch to channel 40 and tune into the latest blockbuster to hit the small screen...the Romulus City Council meetings. Beginning this Thursday, city hall will be wired for sound, so to

"City hall will be hooked up to the Barden Cable studio and channel 40, the community information channel. The channel will accomodate any city announcements from monthly meetings to any and all community and school events, even emergency situations," stressed Ray Williams, chairman of the Romulus Cable Commission.

"Home hookups are a oneway system. City hall now has two-way reception. Barden installed a monitor, generator and modulator. This will be able to broadcast any videotape but at the present time no live productions," said Williams.

Barden Cable Company recently completely wired 95 percent of the residences in the city of Romulus for cable television as required by the contract with the city, although there were several delays in meeting the initial completion schedule.

According to Williams, "It would be safe to say that every complaint I have heard of and 99 percent of the problems have been taken care of. Barden has not always bent over backward, but sometimes they

say that every complaint I have heard of and 99 percent of the problems have been taken care of.

Barden officials are equally pleased with the city cable hook-up. "We are very pleased and delighted in the response that we are getting from subscribers. The subscriber rate in Romulus has surpassed the rate in Van Buren (which began cable hook-up two years ago),' noted Ray Leporati, vicepresident of Barden Com-

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Romulus has also proposed a Public Access Training Class for 12 local people to include six citizens and six high school students if possible according to a letter received by Romulus High School principal E. L. Sheffield written by Linda Clark, director of studio programming and production at

Barden Cablevision of

"The classes are slated to begin Sept. 19 and run through It would be safe to Dec. 12 at 3:30 each Friday in the studio in Inkster," said Connie Madison, secretary on the Cable Commission.

> The 12 students will learn production, direction, video and studio equipment. "The main focus of the program will be to provide students with an opportunity to experience the technical aspects of audio and video equipment as it relates to broadcasting, cablecasting and live productions," said Clark.

> "Students will also gain as awareness of occupational options available should they decide to pursue a career related to studio productions," she added.

Moped madness strikes 2

BY BOB DENYS ANP Staff Writer

Because they failed to obey not only a yield sign but several other traffic laws, two young girls were critically injured when their moped was broadsided by an automobile last

Twila Tucker, 13, of Romulus and Lamona Young, 12, of Inkster were thrown from their moped when they failed to yield the right of way and collided with an automobile driven by Robert Daniel, 26, of Romulus according to police reports of the incident.

Taylor Ambulance workers arrived on the scene and transported the two injured girls to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Daniel, who police indicate maintained the 25 mph posted speed limit, and his lone passenger were uninjured by the impact.

Tucker and Young have since been treated and released, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Tucker, who operated the moped, wore a helmet and Young did not. The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. at the intersection of Biddle and Ronald in northwest Romulus where a large evergreen tree on the southwest corner obstructed the vision of both drivers, according to Romulus Police Lieutenant Ken Kraus.

"A multitude of things contributed to this accident. They violated the law by riding dou-

ble, being underage and not having an operator's license. It is important to get this message across: there are rules and regulations regarding mopeds," stressed Kraus.

Police Chief Charles Wilmoth again stressed, "All moped operators must have an operator's license and their moped or three-wheeled vehicle must be registered to ride on a public roadway.

He repeated the rules he emphasized earlier this

- Mopeds can not exceed 30
- Operators must be at least 15 years old or older and possess a valid license.
- Freeways, sidewalks and bicycle paths are prohibited.
- Operators are subject to the same laws which govern the driver of a motor vehicle.
- Only one person, the driver, can ride on the moped.
- A moped cannot attach itself to another vehicle ner can another vehicle be attached to the moped.
- Operators cannot carry a package or bundle which would

prevent both hands from being on the handlebars.

• Operators under the age of 19 are required to wear a helmet.

"Persons involved in a moped accident stand a 85 percent chance of being killed or injured compared with 29 percent in other types of motor vehicle accidents. In addition, any traffic violation that a minor receives as a moped operator will be entered on their adult driving record. If they receive three, their regular driving license will suspended until they are 18 years old," he said.

"Mopeds have the potential for disaster," said Youth Officer John Smagner. "Violators of the law will be ticketed and their vehicles impounded. If parents knowingly let their children operate a moped, they will be issued a traffic citation and asked to appear in district court. We will take whatever action necessary to avoid such an accident in the future," he

Police issued Tucker a ticket for failure to yield at the posted sign.

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Man charged in officer injury

A man charged with the injury of a Romulus police officer was arraigned in circuit court last Tuesday and now awaits a

William Frederick Ridley was charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. The charges stem from an incident which occurred in the late evening of June 23, when Officer John Hlinak investigated a malicious destruction of property complaint on Lisa in the northwest area of the

"Ridley was walking toward the police car and then took off running. When he entered his van, he squealed his tires and sped off with no lights on in the direction of Hlinak. Hlinak attempted to jump out of the path of the van but was struck in the right knee," police officials said.

Hlinak was treated for abrasions and contusions to the right leg and released the same day from the hospital.

Ridley was arrested the following evening and arraigned before Judge James Stone in the 34th District Court. Bond was set at \$5,000.

"While at court, Ridley escaped and was subsequently arrested two hours later and then charged with the escape. He pleaded guilty to the charge and sentenced to serve 30 days in the Wayne Counry Jail where he now sits," according to Romulus Police Chief Charles Wilmoth.



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CITY OF ROMULUS **CHAPTER XV ARTICLE 2**

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE MASSAGE PARLORS, MASSAGISTS, MASSAGE SCHOOLS, SAUNA BATHS, AND SIMILAR BUSINESSES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE LICENSING OF THE PERSONS WORKING THEREIN, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

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THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:
Section 1. SHORT TITLE: This Ordinance shall be known

and may be cited as the "MASSAGE PARLOR

Section 2.

Definitions. For the purpose of the provisions of this ordinance, the following words and phrases shall be construed to have the meanings herein set forth, unless it is apparent from the context that a different meaning is intended.

MASSAGE: The performance of manipulative exercises upon the body of another for remedial or hygienic purposes, consisting of rubbing, stroking, kneading, adjusting or tapping with the hand or any instrument, mechanical, electric, or otherwise, with or without supplementary aids.

MASSAGE PARLOR: Any Modeling School, Modeling Studio, Baths, Bath Houses, Mineral Baths, Sauna Bath, Steam Bath, Magnetic Healing Institute, or any room, place establishment, or institution other than a regularly licensed hospital or dispensary, where nonmedical and nonsurgical manipulative exercises are practiced upon the body or treatment of any nature for the body by massage is made available, by anyone not a physician or surgeon or of a similarly registered status, or where treatment of any nature for the human body is given by means of massage, as herein defined, and where a massage, alcohol rub, fomentation, bath, physiotherapy, manipulation of the body or similar treatment is given.

MASSAGIST: Any person who administers to another person, for any form of consideration, a

PERSON: Any individual, firm, corporation, partnership, association or other form of business organization or group.

MASSAGE SCHOOL: Any place, establishment or facility which instructions in the theory, method and practice of massage.

INSTRUCTOR: Any person who gives lessons or teaches the theory, method or practice of massage. APPRENTICE OR STUDENT: Any person who, under the guidance of an instructor in a massage school or in a massage parlor, is being trained or instructed in the theory or practice of massage.

LICENSED REQUIRED: NO person shall open or cause to be opened or conduct, maintain or operate, any massage parlor or massage school, or be employed as a massagist or instructor within the City of Romulus, without first having obtained a license APPLICATION FOR LICENSE. Each person de-

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siring to open, conduct, maintain or operate a massage parlor or massage school, or practice as a massagist or instructor, shall first make application to the City Clerk for license. <u>APPLICATION FEE:</u> At the time the application is filed, a non-refundable premises inspection fee

and a non-refundable individual applicant inspection fee, as established by resolution of the Romulus City Council shall be remitted to the City Treasurer and shall be in addition to any other fee required by this ordinance.

APPLICATION CONTENTS: An applicant for a license as required herein shall submit the following information to the City Clerk. The full name and present address of the applicant

or applicants.

The two previous addresses immediately prior to the present address of applicant and dates of resi-

(c) A description of services to be provided. (d) The location and mailing address of the proposed establishment. (e)

If applicant is a corporation, the names and residence addresses of each of the officers and directors of said corporation, and of each stockholder owning more than (10%) percent of the corporation.

If the applicant is a partnership, the names and residence addresses of each of the partners, including limited partners.

Written proof (birth certificate or sworn affidavits) that the applicant is as least eighteen (18) years of

Individual applicant's height, weight, sex, color of eyes and hair. One portrait photograph at least two (2) inches by

two (2) inches and a complete set of the applicant's fingerprints, which shall be taken by the Chief of Police of Romulus or his agent. Business, occupation, or employment of the appli-

cant for the three (3) years immediately preceding the date of the application. A certificate from a medical or osteopathic doctor

stating that the applicant has, within thirty (30) days immediately prior thereto, been examined and found to be free of any contagious or communicable disease; provided, that an individual licensed by the City of Detroit for the current licensing year may in lieu of the medical certificate present a current unrevoked Detroit license.

The history of an applicant in the operation of a massage parlor or similar business or occupation, including, but not limited to, whether or not such person, in previously operating in this or another municipality or state under license, has had such license revoked or suspended and the reason there or, and the business activity or occupation subsequent to such action of suspension or revocation. All criminal convictions other than traffic violations and the reasons therefore.

(n) Proof of U.S. citizenship. The application shall be signed and sworn to by (0)

said applicant. (p)

Such other identification and information necessary to discover the truth of the matters herein before specified as required to be set forth in the application.

In addition, the following additional information shall be contained in an application for a permit to conduct a massage parlor: The number of employees and names and qualifications of all persons, who are intended to give massages in the proposed parlor.

POLICE VERIFICATION OF APPLICANT'S HIS-TORY: The City Clerk shall submit to the Romulus Police Department all information found in an application for license necessary for verification of such applicant's penal and license history, including but not limited to, the information given in response to Section 5 (1) and (m) of this Ordinance. APPLICANTS FOR LICENSE, QUALIFICA-

Massagists shall be at least 20 years of age and of good moral character, have an education equivalent to the 10th grade and not less than one year's practice under the supervision of a licensed instructor or school as an apprentice or student. Instructors shall be at least 20 years old and of good

moral character, have an education equivalent to the 10th grade and shall have been licensed massagists for a period of at least one year.

Owners/Operators, shall be at least 18 years old, or, if intending to also function in the capacity of massagist and/or instructor, at least 20 years old. and, be of good moral character.

LICENSE FEES: Any person engaged in the practice of massage, any instructor in any school in which the theory, method or practice of massage is taught, or any owner or operator of a massage parlor or massage school shall be required to pay an annual fee to the City Treasurer as established by resolution of the Romulus City Council.

RENEWAL: The license to operate a massage parlor, massage school or similar business, as well as massagist's license, shall be renewed at least fifteen (15)days prior to the date of expiration. The license shall be renewed provided the applicant submits a sworn affidavit that the matters contained in the original application are correct and indicate any changes necessary. In addition to the affidavit a signed statement from a doctor stating that the applicant for a massagist's license has been examined within the prior ninety (90) days and found to be free from any contagious or communicable disease which is likely to be communicated during the administration of a massage.

APPRENTICES AND STUDENTS No person shall act as an apprentice or student unless they have obtained a certificate from a medical or osteopathic doctor stating that the applicant has within thirty (30) days immediately prior thereto, been examined and found to be free of any contagious or communicable disease. A copy of this certificate must be filed with the City Clerk before beginning training as an apprentice or

No person operating a massage school or massage parlor nor any instructor shall permit training of an apprentice or student who has not attained the age of eighteen (18) years.

It shall be unlawful for any person to falsify his age in order to obtain training as an apprentice or student in a massage school or massage parlor. No apprentice or student shall practice massage unless in the presence and under the supervision of an instructor.

BUILDING INSPECTIONS: The City's Building Department, Planning Department, Fire Department, and the County Health Officer shall inspect the premises proposed to be devoted to the massage parlor, massage school or similar business and shall make within a reasonable time separate recommendations to the City Clerk concerning compliance with the requirements of this ordinance and all other applicable City law.
RULES AND REGULATIONS GENERALLY:

A recognizable and readable sign shall be posted at the main entrance identifying the establishment as a massage parlor or massage school. All such signs shall comply with the sign requirements of the City of Romulus

Service in massage parlor licensed under this chapter shall be limited to exercise, baths, and massage. Medical treatment of any kind shall not be given to any patron without a prescription from a registered physician. The use of heat lamps and sun-ray lamps only will be permitted.

No person who has any visible symptoms of a communicable disease, such as a rash, discharge or fever or who is complaining of a sore throat may be attended by any licensee under this chapter or any person engaged in the practice of massage Each applicant for an apprentice's or student's

certificate or registration or for an instructor's or of each year

prohibited unless there is a registered graduate nurse constantly in attendance during the business hours of the massage parlor.

prohibited unless there is a registered physician constantly in attendance during the business hours of the massage parlor. Licensees shall exercise every precaution for the

safety of patrons. They shall watch for early signs of fatigue or weakness and immediately discontinue whatever form of service is being given upon the appearance of such signs.

connection with living quarters, unless especially

well lighted and ventilated. They shall be kept clean and the furniture and equipment shall be maintained in a safe and sanitary condition. There shall be an adequate supply of running hot and cold water during business hours. Bathing devices shall be thoroughly cleaned before the use of each

All robes, towels, blankets and linens furnished for the use of one patron shall be thoroughly laundered before being offered to another. Uniforms or garments covering the torso shall be

worn by conductor, instructor, operator or apprentice while attending patrons, which shall be of washable materials, and shall be kept in clean condition. the sleeves shall not reach below the elbow. The skin of the hands of those attending patrons shall be clean and in healthy condition and the nails shall be kept short. The hands shall be washed thoroughly before giving patron any attention.

Licensees shall notify the City Clerk of any change of name or address of their home or business. No massage shall be performed in a massage par-

The private parts of patrons must be covered when in the presence of a conductor, operator or instructor. Any contact with a patron's genital area is

tion, firm or corporation to who or for which is license shall have been granted shall display said license in a conspicuous place so that the same may be readily seen by persons entering the premises where the massage, bath, or treatment is given. CHANGE OF LOCATION: A change of location of

any of the forementioned and described premises may be approved by the City Council and Planning Director, provided the requirements set forth herein as well as all other ordinances and regulations of the City of Romulus and State law are complied with and the change of location fee in an amount established by resolution of the City Council is deposited with the City Treasurer.

UNLAWFUL ACTIVITIES: It shall be unlawful for any person to massage any other person, or give or administer any bath or baths, or to give or administer any of the other things mentioned in this ordinance for illegal purposes, or for monetary gain or profit to have any contact with a person's breasts, genital area or buttocks in a manner intended to arouse, appeal to or gratify a person's lust, passions or sexual desire. Any violation of this provision shall be deemed grounds for the revocation of the permit granted hereunder.

EMPLOYEES: It shall be the responsibility of the Section 17. holder of the permit for the massage parlor, or the employer of any persons purporting to act as a massagist, to insure that each person employed as a massagist shall first have obtained a valid permit pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance.
PATRONAGE OR MASSAGE BUSINESS BY Section 18.

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MINORS: No person licensed as a massagist shall massage or treat any person under the age of eighteen (18) upon the licensed premises, except under written order by a licensed physician, osteopath or registered physical therapist, such order being dated and in the possession of the massagist giving the massage or treatment. Provided, if the person under the age of eighteen (18) is accompanied by a parent or legal guardian during the massage or treatment, this provision shall not apply.

NAME OF BUSINESS: No person licensed to do Section 19. business as herein provided shall operate under any name or conduct his business under any designation not specified in his permit.

ADVERTISING: NO massage parlor, massage school or similar business or massagist grated a license under the provisions of this ordinance shall place, publish or distribute, or cause to be placed, published or distributed, any advertisement, picture or statement which is known or through the exercise reasonable care should be known to be false, deceptive or misleading in order to induce any person to purchase or utilize any professional massage ser-

REVOCATION AND SUSPENSION OF LICENSE: No license shall be revoked until after a hearing shall have been held before the City Council to determine just cause for such revocation; provided, however, the City Clerk or his or her designee may order any license suspended pending such hearing, and it shall be unlawful for any person to carry on the business of a massagist or to operate as a massage parlor or massage school, until the suspended license has been reinstated by the City Council. Notice of such a hearing shall be given in writing and served at least five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing thereon. The notice shall state the ground of the complaint against the holder of such license, or against the business carried on by the licensee at the establishment, and shall state the time and place where such hearing shall be had.

Said notice shall be served upon the license holder by delivering the same to such person or by leaving such notice at the place of business or residence of the license holder in the custody of a person of suitable age and discretion. In the event the license holder cannot be found, the service of such notice cannot be made in the manner provided, a copy of such notice shall be mailed postage fully prepaid, addressed to the license holder at his place of business or residence at least five (5) days prior to the date of such hearing.

SALE OR TRANSFER: Upon the sale or transfer of any interest in a massage parlor, massage school or similar business, that license shall be null and void. A new application shall be made by any person, firm or entity desiring to own or operate the massage parlor or massage school. The provisions of Section 5 and 6 of this ordinance shall apply to any person, firm or entity applying for a massage establishment license for premises previously used as such establishment.

Any sale or transfer or any interest in an existing massage establishment or any application for an extension or expansion of the building or other place of business of the massage establishment shall require inspection and shall require compliance with Section 10 of this ordinance. A fee in an amount as established by resolution of the City Council shall be payable for each application inyolving extension or expansion of the building or other place of business of the massage establish-

APPLICABILITY OF REGULATIONS TO EX-ISTING BUSINESSES: The provisions of this ordinance shall be applicable to all persons and businesses described herein, whether the herein described activities were established before or after the effective date of this ordinance and including any person or persons whose application is presently under the consideration or investigation by the City of Romulus. However, those businesses operating prior to the date of adoption of this ordinance will have a sixty (60) day grace period from the date of adoption within which to comply with all the conditions and requirements of this ordinance as set forth herein above; provided, that the provisions of this ordinance other than those provisions dealing with the facilities necessary and licensing requirements shall require immediate compliance. Provided, that the City Clerk may grant an additional extension for a period not to exceed (60) days for good cause. Good cause defined herein to mean undue delays beyond the control of the existing business.

EXEMPTIONS: This ordinance shall not apply to: Physicians, surgeons, chiropractors, osteopaths, psychiatrists, psychologists, clinical social workers, family counselors and clergyman who are licensed to practice their respective professions in the State of Michigan, or who are permitted to practice temporarily under the auspices of an associate or establishment duly licensed in the State of Michigan.

Nurses who are registered under the laws of this State who administer a massage in the normal course of nursing duties.

A trainer of any duly constituted athletic team who administers a massage in the normal course of training duties. Barbers and beauticians who are duly licensed

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operator's license under this chapter or a renewal thereof, shall present a certificate from a reg-

istered physician, certifying that he is free from communicable disease. License renewals shall be required annually and become due on December 31 Advertising that there is a nurse in attendance is

Advertising that there is a doctor in attendance is

No massage parlor shall be conducted in direct

approved by the City Council, upon special applica-The premises used for a massage parlor shall be

Licensee shall be restricted in the exercise of their license to the places set forth in their certificate: giving of massages, baths and exercise in the patron's place of residence is permitted only upon special application to the Council.

lor or massage school in a private room which is closed to the view of other patrons.

DISPLAY OF PERMIT: Every person, associa-

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Dr. Lyndon Smith, a noted pediatrician, author and television personality, has placed the blame of many childhood temperament problems, nervous twitches, quirks and personality changes on the amount of refined sugar in the diet. The blood sugar level, he said, plays an enormously-powerful role in the behavior and energy of our

All that Dr. Smith wrote cannot be discussed at length here could affect children's temperaone day in class trying to calm down a very hyperactive dog.

The dog was not disobedient nor was it aggressive. It was simply so hyper it was driving the owner crazy. The only time the dog was still or quiet was when it was asleep. We tried evcalm down the dog. Nothing worked.



dan a. morris

One day, during class, the owner said, "If you don't start calming down you won't get your pancakes and syrup tommorrow for breakfast.

That was the answer! The but, remembering how diet owner of that over-energetic dog was guilty of feeding his dog ment, we applied that thinking sugar crispies, cookies, bacon and eggs, etc. for breakfast. He said he loved his dog so much he couldn't bear not sharing his breakfast with him.

We convinced the dog owner to wean his dog off "people food" and give him only dog food. A chunk of cheese or some ery technique imaginable to cottage cheese on occasion would do no harm. But absolutely no table scraps from now on.



Meet Peter and Bugs, four-week old rabbits presently awaiting adoption at the Westland Animal Shelter. The rabbits are litter trained already and are described by shelter workers as very gentle, although they are too young as yet for a proper determination of their sex, respectively. The bunnies, along with guinea pigs, puppies and kittens, are available for adoption at the shelter. More information regarding adoption procedures is available at 721-7300.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

In compliance with Chapter VIII, Article I, Section 8a, of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, the following rate decrease for water is to be effective for consumption periods beginning after August 1, 1986: New Rate Decrease Current Rate

\$5.79 per 1,000 cf.

\$5.53 per 1,000 cf.

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Linda Choate City of Romulus

City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE TO ELECTORS

Pursuant to and by authority conferred upon me by the Secretary of State by Section 794c of Act No. 116 of Public Acts of 1954, as amended, notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test shall be conducted by the Election Commission of the City of Romulus at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 29, 1986, in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of certifying the programs to be used in the counting devices which will be utilized to process Absent Ballots in the August, 5, 1986 Primary Election. Said meeting is open to the public and any concerned citizen may attend. Linda R. Choate, Clerk

Publish: July 23, 1986

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS **NOTICE TO ELECTORS**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS: Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the August Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 5, 1986, and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenents of their religion, or are 60 years or older.

Notice is further given that: 2:00 p.m., Saturday, August 2, 1986 IS THE DEADLINE

FOR ACCEPTANCE OF Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

'LATE'' ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be accepted from any registered elector between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the day before the election, if the voter shall personally appear at the Clerk's Office. Said ballot may not be taken out of the Clerk's Office but must be voted immediately.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be accepted from any registered elector between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the day before the election, if the voter shall personally appear at the Clerk's Office. Said ballot may not be taken out of the Clerk's Office but must be voted immediately.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATION will be issued to any registered elector at any time between the hours of 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to an election, and 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall have become physically disabled or shall be absent from the City of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which made it impossible to apply for Absent Voters Ballots by the statutory deadline.

> Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

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The dog's energy level changed overnight. The dog became calm and so did the owner.

Most nutrition books list sugar as a negative rather than a positive food. Only you can be the judge of what is best for your diet. Not being a physician, I cannot advise what anyone should eat. But I know veterinarians warn against feeding our pets table food.

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER XV ARTICLE 2

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE **MASSAGE PARLORS, MASSAGISTS, MASSAGE** SCHOOLS, SAUNA BATHS, AND SIMILAR **BUSINESSES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE** LICENSING OF THE PERSONS WORKING THEREIN, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

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under the laws of this State and who administer a massage in the normal course of their duties. Participants in growth seminars or sensitivity sessions provided such seminars or sessions are con-

ducted by a member of one of the exempted professions defined in Section 24(a) above. Any duly licensed establishment in which the above described persons practice their respective

professions PENALTIES: Any person violating, or neglecting Section 25. or refusing to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall upon conviction thereof be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by imposition of a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by imposition of both fine and imprisonment within the discretion of the court. Each day that a violation is

permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense POLICE DUTY TO ARREST: A police officer of the Section 26 City may and it shall be his duty to arrest without process any person violating any provision of this chapter in his presence.

REPEALER All ordinances or parts of ordinances Section 27 in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY: Should any section, subdivi-Section 28 sion, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invali-Section 29 SAVINGS: All proceedings pending and all rights

and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect, are saved and may by consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced. Section 30.

EFFECTIVE DATE: The provisions of this ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in the manner prescribed by law. I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify

that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Romulus at their regular meeting held on the 7th day of July, 1986.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than Six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last proceeding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

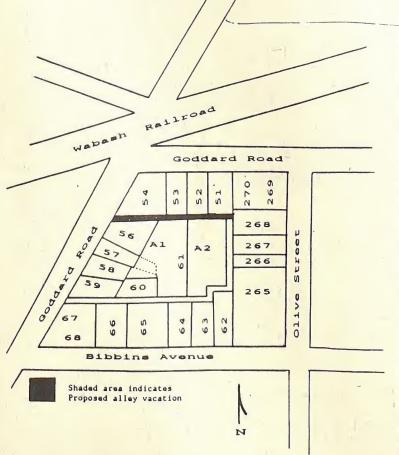
> Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

Introduced: April 7, 1986 Adopted: July 7, 1986 Published: July 23, 1986

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS **ALLEY VACATION**

Notice is hereby given, that the City Council of the City of Romulus, has scheduled a public hearing to be held in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan on August 25, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of taking testimony for or against the vacation of that part of the alley between Lots 51 through 56 inclusive 61a1 and 61a2, Supervisor's Romulus Plat No. 5, T.3S.,

In the event you are unable to attend the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the above City Hall address, no later than 12:00 O'Clock noon Monday, August 25, 1986, addressed to Linda R. Choate, City Clerk.



Linda R. Chaote, Clerk City of Romulus

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CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE OR LEASE

BID # 86-26 ITEM(S) HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. July 25, 1986. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City,

which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

Publish: July 23, 1986

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS **NOTICE TO ELECTORS**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on August 5, 1986, from 7 O'Clock in the forenoon until 8 O'Clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, for the purpose of nominating or electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor Representative in Congress State Senator State Representative County Executive County Commissioner Delegates to County Convention 3 Judges of Circuit Court - 3rd District (Full Term-Non-Incumbent Positions The places of voting will be:

PRECINCT

LOCATION

Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus Michigan Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison Road, Romulus, Michigan Beverly School, 35408 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan

Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road, Romulus,

- Michigan Romulus City Hall,11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
- Gordonier School, 39814 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior Road, Romulus,
- Michigan Beverly School, 35408 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
- Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
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Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

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CITY OF ROMULUS **CHAPTER VIII**

ARTICLE 1.12 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER VIII, ARTICLE 1, KNOWN

AS THE ROMULUS WATER AND SEWER ORDINANCE

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus deemed it in the best interest of the City and its citizens to amend Chapter VIII,

Article 1, of the Romulus Code of Ordinances. THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

SHORT TITLE: AMENDED WATER AND SEW-Section 1. ER ORDINANCE.

Chapter VIII, Article 1, Section 1.1, Paragraph k is Section 2. hereby amended to read as follows:

K. Sewer Debt charges. Are those charges imposed upon customers requiring a tap into the sewer system of the City. The funds generated from these charges shall be applied to retire outstanding sewer indebtedness incurred by the City in original construction and equipping of plants, mains, laterals, rights-of-way, or any other item of indebtedness incurred directly or indirectly in those capital improvements required to furnish sewer service to customers within the City. The term shall also include the costs of replace-

within the City. Chapter VIII, Article 1, Section 1.1, Paragraph q, is Section 3.

ment, repair or extension of equipment to additional areas

hereby amended to read as follows: Q. Water Debt Charges. Are defined as those charges imposed by the City to retire outstanding water indebtedness incurred by the City in the original construction and equipping of plants, mains, laterals, rights-of-way, or any other item of indebtedness incurred directly or indirectly in those capital improvements required to furnish water to customers within the City of Romulus. The term shall also

include the costs of replacement, repair or extension of

capital equipment to additional areas within the City. Section 4. Chapter VIII, Article 1, Section 6.1, Paragraph (a), is hereby amended to read as follows: (a) Operation and Maintenance Fund. Out of the revenues in

the Receiving Fund, operation and maintenance funds shall be deposited into a separate depository fund designated "Operation and Maintenance Fund."

Chapter VIII, Article 1, Section 6.1, Paragraph (c) Section 5. is hereby repealed.

EFFECTIVE DATE. This amendment shall take Section 6.

effect immediately upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation. SEVERABILITY. Should any chapter, section, pa-Section 7.

ragraph, provisions, sentence or clause of this amendment be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such declaration shall not affect the validity of the amendment as a whole or any portion thereof other than that part so declared invalid.

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Romulus, at its regular meeting held on the 7th day of July, 1986.

> Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than Six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

> Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

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Back to school

Washington Elementary School in Westland, a long-time monument for many area residents, is scheduled to be razed later this year to make way for a small shopping mall. That news was greeted with mixed reactions in the community--while happy to see the revenue the sale of the school property generated, many expressed regret about the loss of the piece of history.

That regret is genuine, and many have fond memories of classes at the old school which has actually become more cherished in the time since the closing of the doors. That fondness for buildings which hold memories of days gone by, and the nostalgia associated with structures that are a testament to the past of a community are becoming an accepted part of municipal planning.

The long-popular theory of destroying the old to make way for the new is losing ground rapidly to a philosophy of preservation of the past and pride in the architecture of days gone by. Perhaps there is a means to apply that attitude in this situation.

In Frankenmuth, we're told, there is an old school remarkably similar to the Washington building. It, too, was slated for destruction so that a series of small shops and one larger retail outlet could be built. After some thought, a great deal of planning and a healthy dose of community involvement and pride, a plan evolved to use the building as it stood, with necessary alterations to adapt it to use as a mini-mall with small boutiquetype shops and one major retailer.

The building has been successfully adapted and is popular with local shoppers and tourists alike. The suggestion that Washington School might be similarly adapted utilizing the experience of Frankenmuth was put forth this week by a local legislator who commented that such a project might be very conducive to promoting real community spirit and involvement.

He could be right.

The suggestion that the name of the mall commemorate Washington School has already been put forth by Wayne-Westland School Board member Sylvia Kozorosky, and other members have publicly admitted their fondness for the old building and the memories it evokes. There are a multitude of area people, including many outside Wayne and Westland, who went to school in the building and would, it appears, also like to see it preserved if possible.

While many things could prevent this...perhaps the building foundation is not strong enough to support the necessary construction alterations, or perhaps the stringent electrical, plumbing and building codes enforted in commercial buildings might be prohibitive and too costly in this instance. But, it is a good idea, and could prove a boon in marketing should Richards Investment Company, the new owners of the property, decide to take a risk.

It might be an out-of-the-ordinary undertaking for this company, which usually leans toward rather perfunctory, serviceable small malls containing an Arbor Drug Store outlet as the primary retail anchor. But, undeniably, this area needs something, some spark of development, some originality of thinking, design and construction, and some community participation to promote retail development. This just might be the start of something--if it is possible, given the obvious safety and legal restrictions.

Trappers Alley in downtown Detroit, near Greektown, is nothing but shops and restaurants installed in a remodeled fur warehouse and factory. Bricktown, also in Detroit, also relys on the charm of ancient factories and buildings to draw crowds. Many of the most popular shops in the shoppers' paradise of Plymouth are in old buildings or new ones built to emulate the charm of a bygone era. Ann Arbor, which is a mecca for shoppers from all over the tri-county area, also utilized the lure of remodled old structures and homes to create an atmosphere and ambience for shoppers with dollars to spend.

Local shoppers would, we think, respond to having something of this nature in the area. Should the developers undertake such a project, we feel our local community leaders would be more than supportive and helpful, and as a curiosity, if the right type of merchants could be lured to the converted school, the mall could draw shoppers from out of the area.

While we realize it may not be possible, if there is a chance, we would urge all involved to pursue the possibility, investigate the costs, and perhaps take a chance on our communities as a place to try something a little different.

It could be the first step in a journey of success.

flying solo

david j. willett, publisher

pinions

Unsung heroes

They work hard, do their jobs, get little thanks and rarely, if ever, shirk from their duty and responsibility.

Newspapers only on special occasions ever print a word about them. . . perhaps only when they are born, marry, become a parent or die. I am, of course, refering to the millions of unheralded citizens who make this nation function.

This all too obvious, but frequently missed, thinking came to mind recently while observing one of the more outstanding citizens of Wayne, Donna McEachern.

Donna is the dedicated soul who, through thick and thin, attends to the myriad of details that result, when well done, in a functioning Chamber of Commerce. We rarely pay homage to those without whom the luncheons would not take place, the golf tournament would never occur, the newsletter would not exist, the board meetings, dues collecting, bill paying and other clerical functions of running an office would not happen. And on it goes, the list of work done routinely without a conscious thought from the other participants, or so it seems.

Wayne is fortunate, indeed, to have Donna as is Belleville to have Leona Van Bueler, Westland to have Joyce Wheeler and her dedicated assistant Doris Smith and Joan Bolek who directs the Canton Township Chamber of Commerce. Every Chamber, Rotary Club, city and township hall, fire department, police department, library, department of public works or other public office has people of dedication who are trustworthy, loyal and who do not waiver from their career tasks.

Newspapers, sadly, write about the exceptions to all of the above because the exceptions are, by their nature, news. When a government official is charged with embezzelment, it is news. An auto accident, robberies, rapes, assaults and other crimes are also news and find their way into print.

In business, too much of our time is occupied by the squeaky wheels, prima donnas and complainers. Those people inside the business and out who spend their time looking for the way out rather than for the way in. They say it is human nature to take the line of least resistance. It is, however, no great secret that there are those who make a career of that tactic.

Less prominent, yet seriously damaging to society are the white-collar criminals who steal time. They tell themselves they are doing it to the boss, but they actually are stealing from their fellow employees. These are the folks who work overtime, while taking extended lunch hours following several personal phone calls--on company time. They waste precious time looking for someone else on whom to blame their failures.

These are the minority, but they somehow regrettably counteract the good of the majority. Rarely is a person committed to wrongdoing. The game of shirking their charge or responsibility is one they play with themselves as well as the world. If they were conscious of their misdeeds, they would most probably desist.

Perhaps the best counter is the role model of those people who work on, doing their life's work without the recognition or praise given those more visible in the public eye. They don't wait for a pat on the head before doing their job. Most would like the positive feedback of hearing their work praised, but most thrive on job satisfaction and knowing they are performing to suit their own high standards. Such people deserve our admiration, and our praise

For these people are the real unsung heroes of our society today. These are the workers who set the pace for the work ethic we should all hold dear and most of all, these are the people who hold the promise of America's future. See you next week.

A city by any other name. .

"A hand with a pointing finger always has three fingers pointing back to you."

Perhaps those words of wisdom couldn't be traced back to one of the great Greek philosophers but, the message they reveal could give one Wayne resident a cold, cruel lesson in governmental democracy.

At the Wayne city council meeting last Tuesday, tempers were riled slightly as council members conducted a public hearing for the new city sidewalk program. As expected, many residents spoke requesting extra time to have their walkways in place while others needed clarification on the guidelines of the program itself.

But one resident blatantly missed the boat when he chastised the council members for the program, calling it a waste of money for the taxpayers and a benefit only to the premium rates for the city insurance policy.

"It's doing nothing for the city except burdening them," said the resident. "It's only going to save money for the city. You are not taking into consideration the homeowner."

While the resident probably only needed a medium to vent his frustration for another homeowner's expense that he most likely will have to incur, that same resident was severely short-sighted in making his remarks on behalf of the representatives he and his neighbors have picked to run this city.

This resident failed to realize that if the city saves money in insurance premiums, he too will benefit in not having to fund so large a

budget for these costs next year. Likewise, if the city saves money in repairs, he too will save money in the same repairs.

City officials didn't come up with such a sidewalk program because they felt any personal urge to add to the coffers of the cement-pouring contractors. Neither did they endorse such a task to cause a burden or a hardship on any of the city residents.

Project deadlines have in each case been lengthened when requested and financial assistance has been available for the needy residents in the project. The city fathers have been helpful. This resident has not.

Perhaps what this one Wayne man should realize is that this program – and many others – are for his own benefit and for the benefit of his neighbors in the city. The program is for his safety, for the safety of pedestrians and each person who sets foot on the sidewalks which have been severely torn by time and the elements.

No, the council members have not imposed a burden on the residents. Neither have their endorsed an idea that would be self-serving

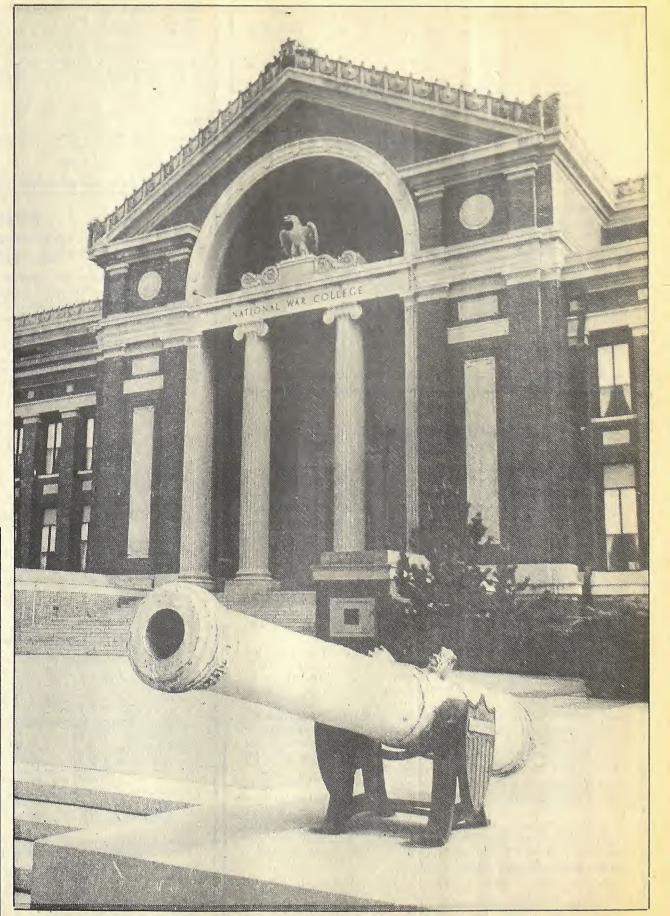
and benefit only the city budget.

No, this program is for the city, its residents, its officials and its taxpayers. Perhaps sometimes when we say "the city" we forget just who the city actually is.

Come to think of it, this program will "save money only for the city." But, that's you, that's me, and that's the businesses and everyone else in between.

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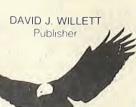
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local news in brief

Free meals are still available

WAYNE COUNTY - A federally-funded free meal program is still available during the summer months for all children living in Canton Township, Inkster, Romulus, Wayne and Westland.

The Summer Food Service program provides nutritious lumbes and breakfast in areas where most children receive free or reduced-priced sclool meals during

The program is for all children, regardless of income.

Included in the list o sites for the freemeal program are:

Canton Commons, 1568 Stacy,

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Michigan Ave., Inkstet Demby Recreation Center, 4360 Hick-

ory, Inkster; Jefferson Elemenary School, 32150

Dorsey, Westland; ■ Westwood District Office, 25912

Annapolis, Inkster; Woodson Elementay, 29665 Pine, In-

YWCA of Wester Wayne County,

26279 Michigan Ave., Ikster.

Most sites are now sering either five or six days per week throuhout the summer. For more information, call 467-3338.

Agency needs reports

INKSTER - Officials from the Inkster Social Security office remindd Social Security recipients of the requirment to inform the agency of any changes that might affect their continued eligibility or the amount of their monthly checks.

In addition, the officials announced a new benefit for state and local government

These workers who have never before been covered under Social Security are now eligible for coverage. Individual information is available from the local Social Security office.

The office is located at 2500 Hamilton Blvd. at Inkster Road and Michigan Avenue. Phone information is available by

Area drivers sought

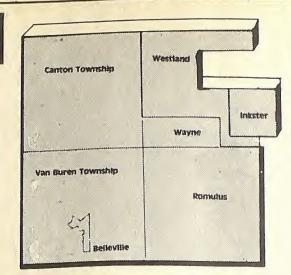
DETROIT - The Deaf-Blind Club of Detroit is seeking volunteer drivers to bring club members to meetings.

Drivers receive a small cash allowance to help cover the cost of gas and car use. Orientation to deaf-blind communication and sighted-guide techniques will be pro-

For more information, call 272-3900.

County gets grant

WAYNE COUNTY - The Wayne County Department of Health has received a \$315,0000 three-year federal grant to combat infant mortality by helping pregnant women stop smoking, county officials announced last week.



A Smoking Cessation program will be offered free of charge to women of childbearing age. Priority will be given to lowincome women who use county prenatal, WIC, family planning and other health services. Registration will be at the Health Department offices in both Inkster and Westland.

Job training available

WESTLAND - Free job training is being offered for residents of Wayne, Westland, Belleville, Canton Township and Inkster at the Employment and Training Center of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Openings are available in clerical/office practices, accounting and computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health and priniting operations and building maintenance.

The center is located at 36105 Marquette Road, Westland. For registration, call 595-

compiled by Ray Day

local spotlight

Inkster to join cleanup

By SHERRY WOODARD ANP Staff Writer

Although several communities and corporations have pitched in to help, Saturday, July 26, it will be the citizens of Inkster who will be called on especially to help save the polluted Rouge River.

The Saturday cleanup effort will represent the second time attention has been focused on that section of the foul waterway that runs through the city of Inkster.

Registration for volunteers will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Ice Arena parking lot. Work on the Rouge will begin following registration.

All Inkster residents will receive t-shirts donated by Detroit Edison.

Volunteers will help rid the river of logs and debris. City workers will be on hand for the effort and will provide trucks to assist in the removal of the de-

However, volunteers are asked to bring any large pieces of equipment capable of wenching or pulling logs from the river. Volunteers are also asked to bring ropes, chains and chainsaws.



ROUGE: rescue '86 slated for Inkster Saturday

City officials suggest cleanup crew members wear caps or scarves, boots and gloves.

A similar project was staged last month in nearby Wayne where a 100-foot log jam behind Wayne Memorial High School had created an erosion problem for residents along the banks of the river.

The Rouge Rescue '86 cleanups are being sponsored this year by the Friends of the Rouge River and several area civic groups and local department of public works crews. Several cleanup sites were featured in the first portion of the effort with the Inkster project Saturday marking the second part of the multi-stage project.

Ray Day contributed to this

100 years ago today

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The Treasury Departmet sets the following price on puched coins: Double-eagles \$5; silver dollars 75 cents; half dllars 35 cents; quarters 18 cent; dimes 5 cents.

Ice cream and lemonadeat the Music Hall (on Main Stret next to the old NBD locatio) tomorrow evening under the aspices of the Good Templas Lodge. Many visitors from otside are expected. It will be te greatest event of the seaso. Don't fail to come and bringa crowd with you and if your cart come, send your team. Minre Sands will be there to sing fr the pleasure of the audience. t will cost but a dime unless yu bring your lady and you can cal that charity.



park gregory

The assessed valuation of Van Buren Township as declared by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors is \$996,000. Total for Wayne County is \$154,608,580.

Detroit comes to the front by condeming the smoke that is getting to be quite troublesome. Now the question is what to do with it? There are many devices already patented to abate the nuisance but each one seems to have some defect.

Diphtheria is raging to some extent on Tyler Street (now Tyl-

Although our drought is but local we are not the only ones that suffer for want of rain as there has been no rain in West ern Texas for fourteen months and the settlers are almost giving their farms away in order to get away themselves.

R.A. Campbell intends to bore for water near his store. He will attempt to go through the strata of clay if possible.

If your well is good for anything your neighbors would like to know it.

A glorious shower came last evening doing much good but the largest share of it seems to have fallen in our little villa. Our turn has come at last.

Postmaster Osler and his gang of men are transferring the river bottom onto our sidewalks.

West Sumpter: Mrs. Elvira Bradshaw who was poisoned Saturday, July 10, with ivy while picking cherries is much better. She was blind for some time and has been unable to feed herself for a week.

capitol column

Governor James J. Blan chard recently signed into lar House legislation creating new grant program to assit adult, part-time undergraduat students who have been out c high school for a least two

House Bill 4471 (now Publi Act 102 of 1986) provides for maximum grant award of \$60 per year for two years to eligibl students. If the number of eligi ble applicants in a given yea exceeds the amount of money available, grants will be awarded based on greates financial need.

The program, one of two new student aid ideas supported by governor Blanchard last year is funded at \$2 million in the cur rent 1985-86 budget. It is aimed at the many adult students who find it hard to get financial assistance because they must attend school on a part-time basis.

These adult students also have assets or incomes that are too large to qualify them for typical college student loans.

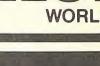


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However, they are often dealing with budget constraints, due to family obligations, that limit their ability to pay for college education just as much as any other students.

. In recent years a number of adult workers, because of rapid technological changes in the workplace, have become displaced or had their jobs seriously threatened. The commitment to increased adult student loan programs in a significant indicator that the state intends to continue its efforts at helping adult workers develop their talents and acquire the skills necessary to accomodate the needs of our changing economy.

In fiscal year 1986 the state is providing a record \$75.7 million for student financial aid programs. This figure respresents nearly a 50 percent expansion since 1983.



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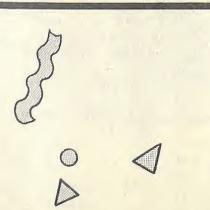
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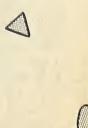
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Searching the family tree

ocal woman unroots her heritage

By RAY DAY ANP News Editor

Joan Meaker of Wayne delights in finding birth certificates, death records and accounts of the early happenings in Monroe County. She is equally elated when her expeditions to old cemeteries and historical collections at local libraries net her more information about her family roots.

And, after 20 years of excitement, she will admit that her search for Cones is far from complete.

Meaker is a genealogist who has joined the flock of other Americans in making tracing family histories the second most popular in-home hobby in the country. Although the hobby has at times done more than filled her leisure time, Meaker said that going back into family history can be gratifying, exciting and a bit fascinating as she learns tips about her family she would otherwise not know.

"I started in 1966. My father had died and I wanted to give my mother something to do," Meaker said of her first attempts at tracing her roots. "I went and looked up the information and sent it to my mother and she typed it for me."

Like most other people who have taken on the grueling task of following the family lineage back three, four and even five centuries, Meaker was at first confused about where to begin. After a few letters and calls to her living relatives and a decision to trace her father's line were made, Meaker set off one day to the Detroit Public Library downtown in hopes of delving past the few inklings of information she

"I went to Burton (the Burton historical collection at the Detroit library) and I looked for the name. I found the book on the bottom of a stack of books. I sat right down on the floor, pulled that book off the shelf and found my grandfather's name,' Meaker said of her first day as a

Meaker admitted that she spent the entire day at the library and every possible day after. The next task was to obtain a copy of the book she found in Detroit, a book that already had outlined the Cone family history to 1662.

Meaker wrote a Massachusetts book store asking for a copy in 1967. In 1973, book store officials wrote back and forwarded a copy of the book to Meaker for a small fee.

Although the book had eliminated much of the work before her, Meaker set out to prove the events listed from each generation by obtaining copies of the original birth certificates, marriage licenses, death certificates and any other published document she could find. A wealth of the information she was seeking was found among some old papers her dad had stored in the attic while more information became available from trips to the Monroe County Library and State of Michigan record department.

Meaker was able to trace her family to the early 1600s in Scotland. She found that one of her ancestors was taken prisoner in the Battle of Dunbar between Scotland and England and was sent to the New World by the English crown for seven years of punishment.

The Cone family first settled in Conneticut but later moved to Vermont and New York before arriving in what is now Monroe County, Mich. Trips to the family cemetery in Monroe have become proof to Meaker that her documented evidence and further research is true while it makes her family roots appear clearer each year.

Meaker's huge collection of photographs and documentation of her family heritage have enabled her to join such a prestigious group as the Daughters of the American Revolution. In addition, a look back into her husband's family line enabled him to become a member of the Descendants of the Mayflower Society.

Although an honor and certainly a highlight of her work in genealogy, Meaker said that the DAR membership doesn't compare with her membership in the Dearborn Geneological Society. According to Meaker, it is this group of area amateur genealogists that has provided her with the know-how and tools to dig back successfully into the past. Today, the retired elementary school

You just never run out of family to do . . . It puts butterflies in your stomach.

- Joan Meaker

teacher from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools still makes two or three trips each month to the Monroe area in search of a birth certificate, death record or marriage license. She also has now began digging for her mother's ancestory as well as her husband's.

A bit time consuming for the mere chart that lists the family history, perhaps, Meaker will admit of her work in genealogy, but, nonetheless, a challenge and experience that she could compare only to love and the birth of spring.

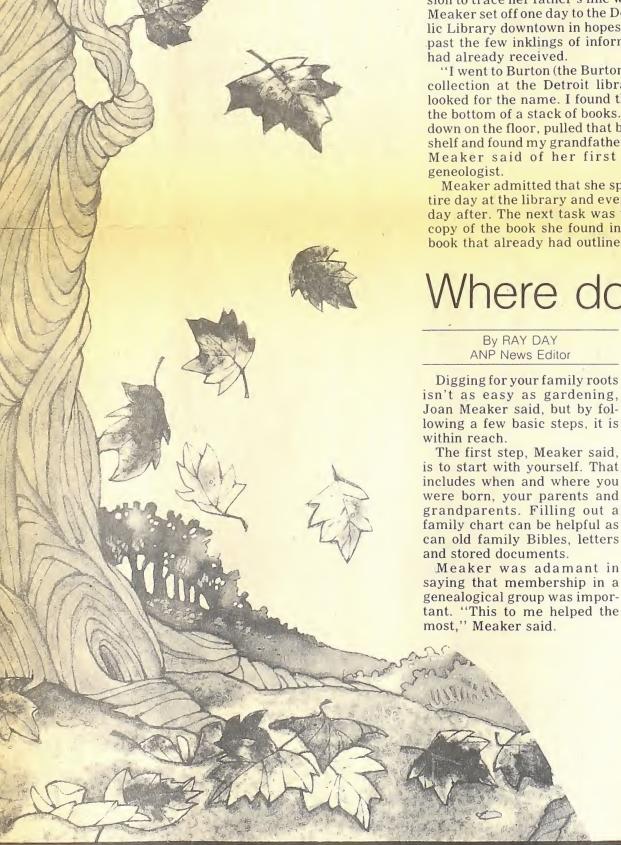
"You just never run out of family to do. It's a great hobby for retired people," Meaker said. "When you find something, it's very, very exciting. It puts butterflies in your stomach.'

Although she has never been able to trace her family line back to that of royalty or prominence, Meaker is nonetheless proud of those who have gone before her. The Cone family garnered countless achievements in the Monroe area, Meaker said, and a street has even been named in the family honor.

One account of her mother's history linked Meaker as a relative out of marriage to Napoleon Bonaparte.

But fame, notoriety or even a lost inheritance aren't the reasons Meaker has taken a look back into her family heritage. The lack of a better hobby isn't the reason either as her love for collecting buttons could likewise occupy her time.

No, these things seem just matters of trivia, Meaker explained, when compared to the feeling of elation, of joy and of pride when finding that one last birth certificate, letter or shipping record that clearly details the events of a family that have gone silently before her.



Where do you start? The Dearborn Genealogical Society is one local group which meets each month to gain insight into the art of genealogy. Membership information is available by writ-

> Society, P.O. Box 1112, Dearborn, MI 48121.

"The groups have speakers and lectures and give you hints on where to look for information," Meaker said. "I was working on my husband's line and I was at a standstill. One evening we had a workshop and one of the members told me to look in the 'Old Families of Fairfield.' I went down to Burton and found the informa-

ing: Dearborn Genealogical

The Burton Historical Collection in the downtown branch of the Detroit Public Library is perhaps the best local source of information for a genealogist in this area, Meaker said. Family records and county accounts date back to the early 1600s and copying facilities are available at the library.

"Anyone in this area should really go down to Burton and search. Look for your own (See FAMILY TREE, page B-2)



Books after books of notes and data are a key part of genealogical research, Meaker said.

Prove it

State gives pioneer recognition for birthday

Joan Meaker displays a certificate she received in 1976.

As part of the celebration for the 150th birthday of the state, the Michigan Genealogical Council and the Library of Michigan are offering a commemmorative Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate to people who can prove that they are a direct descendent from an ancestor who settled in Michigan prior to Dec. 31, 1837.

A similar program was initiated by the two groups during the bicentennial celebration for the country but, ancestrial data was needed only through 1876. The current award is hoped to honor those pioneers and founders of the state who were present when Michigan became an official part of the country in January of

To receive a certificate, a lineage chart and an application form must be sent to the Library of Michigan before Dec. 31, 1987. A separate application should be



completed for each sesquicentennial

ancestor Enscribed on the certificate will be the ancestor's name along with the 1987 de-

scendent. Proof of the lineage must be primary documents - documents such as vital records, probate records, land records, tax records, federal, state or county census records, military records as well as church, mortuary, cemetery and court

Supplemental evidence may also be included such as Bible records, obituaries and newspaper clippings, tombstone inscriptions and published family histories, however, these proofs may or may not be accepted as proof of lineage.

Application forms are available at several area libraries and at local genealogical societies. Send all completed materials to:

Sesquicentennial Pioneer Certificate

c/o Michigan Genealogical Council

Library of Michigan P.O. Box 30007

Lansing, MI 48909.

Certificates will be mailed beginning Oct. 17.

soon to wed

Knox -Andrew

Christine Ann Knox of Westland and Douglas S. Andrews of Livonia are planning an Aug. 1 wedding at St. Theodore's Church in Westland.

She is the daughter of Judith Knox of Westland and Ronald Knox of Novi. He is the son of Lahni Andrews of Niles, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of John Glenn High School and is currently studying accounting at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as an accountant by Fenberg, Schiff and Com-

She is the daughter of the late

The bride-elect is a graduate

of Southeastern High School

and Ferris State College. She

works at the Metropolitan Hos-

The groom-to-be is a gradu-

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming L. Cook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Willie Earby.



Christine Knox -**Douglas Andrews**

He fiance is a 1983 gradaute of Youngstown State University and holds a bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry. He is employed as a chemist by Nelson Industrial in

Cook -Earby Rose Denise Cook of Detroit and Barry Eugene Earby of Inkster are planning an Aug. 2 wedding at the Allen temple C.M.E. in Detroit.

Rose Cook - Barry Earby

ate of Robichaud High School and Ferris State College. He is employed with ACO Inc.

McAtee -Claxton

pital Southfield Clinic.

Mrs. Homer Cothern of Belleville and the late Vinton McAtee have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth McAtee, to David Claxton of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belleville High School and Cleary College. She is employed at University Microfilm Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Claxton of Ypsilanti. He is a graduate of Lin-



Ruth McAtee - David Claxton coln High School and the University of South Florida. He is an employee of Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance in Southfield.

A Sept. 20 wedding is

Family tree (Continued from page B-1)

genealogy to see if one has already been written for your familiy," Meaker said.

While documentation and family records can many times be found in libraries and county record collections, any study in genealogy wouldn't be complete without some resources from relatives, Meaker said. Letters should be written to all living relatives, she said, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope included.

Many times, the relative won't want to bother with the information or won't remember enough to be useful, Meaker continued. However, the cost of a stamp and a letter is sure worth the possibility of finding out information that otherwise might be unattainable, she added.

In addition, a genealogical study may find the genealogist traveling to old cemeteries, hidden corners of old towns, Mormon libraries, as well as overseas. All of these are viable proofs in determining an exact account of the family

However, Meaker cautioned, only governmental documents such as birth certificates, death records, census records, burial permits and official papers will many times be accepted as proof if you intend to publish your history or be accepted for membership in many historical societies.

And although it may be very time consuming and at times a bit expensive, genealogical research has its own rewards, Meaker said.

A host of books have been written to aid the genealogists in finding his family tree. Among these are:

"Handy Book For Genealogists;"

"Where to Write For Vital Records," a U.S. government publication. To obtain a copy, write: Public Documents Center, Pueblo,

"The Genealogists Helper," a monthly magazine for Genealo-

 "Ancestry's Guide to Research: Case Studies in American Genealogy;

"The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy;"

"Know Your Ancestors:"

"Finding Your Ancestors;" Also helpful are several national libraries, records centers and Mormon libraries. Write to these facilities at the following

 The New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. 02116;

 The National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th St., N., Arlington, Va. 22207;

The National Archives and Records Administration, Washing-

ton, D.C., 20408;

• The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., 20540; and

 The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 35 North West Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.



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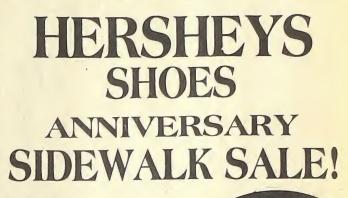
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Put-In-Bay offers local cruise excitement

By JOAN MARY DYER ANP Staff Writer

Have summer re-runs of "Love Boat" prompted you to day dream of lounging on a deck chair, sipping icy beverages and watching the ocean waves?

Perhaps an ocean cruise isn't in your budget or your time schedule, but the Arawanna Queen Cruises can provide you with a mini-voyage at a reasonable cost in both time and money. The day-long trip departs from Toledo at 9 a.m., cruises to Put-in-Bay and returns at 9 p.m.

The captain runs a "tight ship" and adheres to the schedule - leaving the Portside Dock promtly at 9 a.m. Soon after pulling into the Maumee River, the crew – young college men and women - burst into song and then begin serving the buffet breakfast. Throughout the cruise, shows which feature various members of the crew, are performed on first, second and top decks. There is even a bingo game for the enthusiasts who can't spend a day without hearing the siren call of "B-12

When they aren't singing, dancing or calling bingo numbers, the young men and women are ready to bring you an icy beverage, a cushion for your deck chair or provide you with information about the sights along the lake shore.

Don't expect the quality of a Broadway show, but be prepared for some good performances from the enthusiastic

After approximately three and one-half hours, the Arawanna Queen pulls into its dockage at Put-in-Bay and the passengers disenbark for a few hours at the island resort. There are many sights to see during the alloted time, so visitors should budget their hours. A train tour will take you around the island, stopping at several points of interest, or you may opt to rent a bicycle or a golf cart to go sightseeing on

The village itself has a leisurely, turn-of-the century charm and abounds with gift shops, restaurants and snack bars. Every old building has a story and the seemingly always-cheerful shopkeepers and waiters will be pleased to serve you a little history with your order.

One of the "musts" on the tour is a stop at the Heineman Winery - the last active winery on the island. A guide will describe the wine-making process, show you through the plant and provide you with a sample of wine or grape juice following the tour. A tour through the small, but interesting, Crystal Cave is included in the package.

Another of the popular tourist attractions is the Perry Victory and International Peace Memorial - a 352-foot granite column commemorative the American naval victory in the 1813 Battle of Lake Erie.

It's back to the cruise ship at 4:30 p.m. to settle down for the 5 p.m. departure. A sumptuous buffet is served at 6 p.m. and passengers can lounge on the open top deck or relax on the enclosed first and second decks.

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If a day-long trip isn't your cup of tea, the Toledo River Cruise Lines offer dinner cruises, dance cruises and a zoo cruise for the youngsters. Information is available by calling 419-698-5031. Bon Voyage!

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ASC HERITAGE BICYCLE RACE is scheduled on July 27 in Wyandotte. Registrations begin at 9:30 a.m. The first race will be the USCF Women's Division at 12:20 p.m. Men's Division will race at 1:20 p.m. with the Junior Class at 2:45 p.m. Senior 4 bicyclists will race at 3.15 p.m. and the final race of the day, the Senior Men's Category 3 will begin at 4:20 p.m. The first citizens race of the day - for those 36 and over – will begin at 10:30 a.m. Additional information is available by contacting the Downriver Cycling Club at 676-

MICHIGAN GALLERY presents a group show, "Artists Interpret Fantasy" through Aug. 5 at 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

LEARN TO BOWL at Fiesta Lanes in a program sponsored by the Westland Department of Parks and Recreation. Other summer programs for youths are also available. Contact 722-1450 for additional information.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE AND Henry Ford Museum offer a look into the past daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The museum offers new hands-on attractions and the village features demonstrations of old-time crafts.

MEADOW BROOK HALL is open for tours between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sundays at Oakland University, Rochester.

CROSSROADS VILLAGE and HUCKLEBERRY RAILROAD, just north of Flint. Call 736-7100 for information.

PONDS, FOSSILS and SOUNDS will be featured in programs conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark. "Pond Discovery" is the 1:30 p.m. Aug. 2 program, "Fossil Finding" is the subject of the 2 p.m. Aug. 3 session and a naturalist-led walk at 8;30 p.m. Aug. 5 will study the sounds of summer.

ICE SKATING thoughout the summer is offered at the Westland Multi-Purpose Arena in Westland. Call 729-4560 for information on availble times and days.

OUTDOOR DANCING with music by Big Band Dick Murphy and Orchestra is slated from 8 to 11 p.m. Aug. 2 at Willow Metropark

POLISH POLKA FESTIVAL features Polish bands and foods at Yack Arena in Wyandotte on July 25 through 27. Doors open at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

SEND INFORMATION on events happening in the area to Places toGo, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Items must be received no later than Friday morning prior to the Wednesday publication date.

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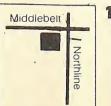
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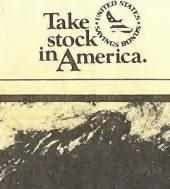
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Area kids learn kitchen essentials

By JOAN MARY DYER ANP Staff Writer

There are 150 new, young cooks in the Westland area, all eager to try out their skills at making treats such as "Bomber Burritos," "Earth Bunny Smoothie" and "Corny Banana

who authors a cooking column mashed in the Associated Newspapers, the youngsters from ages 5 1/2 cup honey through 12 attended classes at 2 eggs the Westland Mall.

For the younger children, the classes were a basic introduc- 1 cup commeal tion to cooking skills and safety 1/2 cup rolled oats in the kitchen, according to 1/4 cup wheat germ Chef Larry. The youngsters start off blending a banana 1/2 teaspoon baking soda with fresh carrot juice and ice 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon cream for a "Smoothie," then 'Bombers'' seemed to be a big hit with the youngsters.

foods, but at the end of the class period they share the lunch that they have worked together to stir, mix, chop, blend and bake. And, it is a meal fit for a king - or, perhaps, a prince or 1 cup vanilla low-fat yogurt

Chef Larry goes a step furthplain the differences in food fla- chunks vors, which foods compliment 1 orange, made into segments one another and how spices 1/2 cup shredded coconut affect the flavor of various 1/2 cup sunflower seeds dishes.

ly-found knowledge that cook- chilled! ing can be fun!

After taste-testing the following recipes, the 150 participants at the Westland Mall classes voted a resounding 'yum'' for Chef Larry's re

CORNY BANANA BUNS (Makes 12 with any fruit)

Guided by Chef Larry Janes, 1 cup (3 medium) ripe bananas,

1/2 cup safflower oil

cup whole wheat flour

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon baking soda

Cream oil and honey. Add mix up a batch of muffins. eggs, one at a time. Combine Next, they work together to dry ingredients and mix well. prepare a fruit salad and, final- Add to honey misture alternatly, the main course of the meal ing with bananas. Bake in muf-Bomber Burritos: "Whether fin papers at 350 degrees for 25 it was the name or the taste, the minutes or until golden and firm to the touch. (Have mom help with the oven setting and The kids not only prepare the handling the hot muffin tins).

> AMBROSIA FRUIT SALAD (Can be made with any fruit)

1 cup pineapple chunks 2 bananas, sliced

er with the older children to ex- 1 apple, seeded and cut into

Place fruit in a large, non-Each youngster receives a metallic bowl. Cover with The soup's on for a cooler summer

It just so happens that I'm writing this story on one of the hottest days of the year. The temperature reached 96 today and at 10:45 p.m., as I write this, it's now 84 with a humidity reading of about 99 percent.

The fan is doing a great job circulating hot air. The cup of ice I was chomping on (remind me to send an apology note to my dentist) has long since melted away, leaving a large puddle of melted frost that slowly inched it's way over to completely soak the water bill beyond recognition. (Poetic justice, you say?)

My intentions were originally honorable. I had intended to write this article about baking blueberry muffins but even the thought of entering a kitchen seems repugnant, let alone turning on the stove and baking.

Let's clear our minds for the next few minutes. Close your eyes, take a deep breath and think about something cool.

Something refreshing. Something lower in calories than a Dove Bar.

Something nourishing. Something that could be sinfully rich.

Something low-cost, or at least reasonably affordable.

Yep, soup. Cold soup. Chilled soup. Iced soup. Soup you can sink your teeth into.

When researching this article, it was noticed that many chilled soups call for an initial pre-cooking of some of the ingredients. Forget it. Not these recipes. If you're lucky enough to own a blender or a food processor, make a quick dash to an all air-conditioned grocery store (try not to sit on the ice cream freezer, please) and pick up 2 few of the needed necessities, throw everything in the blender, and be prepared to sip in elegance in about one hour.

One hour? When I make chilled soups folks, they get pureed into small bowls that are immediately placed in the freezer. This chills them faster and as soon as a thin ring of ice begins to form around the inside of the bowl, they are removed, stirred to incorporate the sudden frost into the hearty broth and immediately enjoyed with only the best Stella D'Oro breadsticks money can buy

For the more patient and less sweaty, soups can be chilled directly in the refrigerator using glass casseroles.

A few words of caution regarding the preparation of your final masterpiece. Most herbs and spices have a tendency to



chef larry janes

become overpowering if allowed to "brew" slowly in a chilled environment. This can be embarrassing, especially when the small clove of garlic you added to incorporate a "whisper of garden freshness" has just overpowered your vichyssoise like a \$1.99 bottle of cheap cologne from "Eau de Kmart.'

If you have access to fresh herbs, prepare the recipe but leave out all the herbs and spices and stir them in about 30 minutes before you serve your creation. With a little luck, you can achieve a subtleness of taste that even Julia Child could

Try substituting more delicate green onions for stronger, overpowering yellow ones. Canned, diced potatoes can easily be substituted for cooked potatoes, again sparing you the necessity to heat up the house by precooking.

cool-as-a-cucumber by stirring in precooked shrimps, mashed avocados and even left-over boned chicken shreds. Pureed corn makes an excellent thickener. Keeping an eye on the battle of the bikini bulge? Substitute plain, unflavored yogurt for cream and sour cream!

When serving your cool creations, garnish them with paperthin slices of fresh lemon or lime and a sprig of mint!

Excuse me while I turn off the fan. Is it getting cold in here or

Bon Appetit!

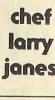
CHILLED AVOCADO SOUP (Easily serves 4-6)

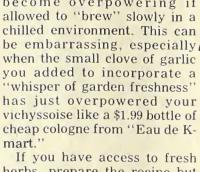
2 avocados, peeled and pitted 1/2 cup half-and-half

2 cups canned chicken broth 1/2 medium tomato, peeled and 1/2 of small clove garlic,

smashed chopped chives or scallions for a garnish

enjoy!

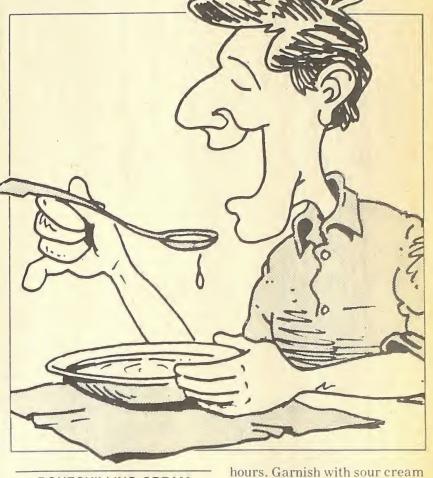




appreciate!

Make your summer dinners

Combine all ingredients in a blender or processor and blend till smooth. Chill. Garnish,



BONECHILLING CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP (Makes 6 cups)

2 cups chicken broth 2 (10 oz.) packages frozen chopped broccoli

a small snippet of bay leaf (about the size of a dime) 2 cups plain yogurt (or cream)

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional) dash tobasco Allow chopped broccoli to

thaw. Press out any water using a colander. Place broccoli and remaining ingredients in a blender or processor and blend till smooth. For a really neat taste, just before serving, sit in 1/4 cup chilled white wine. (The sweeter the better!)

THE CHEATERS CHILLED MINTED PEA SOUP (Serves 4)

1 can (10 oz.) condensed pea

2 coup cans of milk

3 tablespoons finely chopped

1 teaspoon sugar 2 teaspoons fresh chopped

chives dash tobasco

ingredients and stir with a wire

whisk to max completely. Chill

in the refrigerator for at least 2

1/2 cup half-and-half A dollop of sour cream to gar-In a large bowl, combine all and mint sprigs. ICED FRESH TOMATO SOUP

(Serves 6-8)

4 pounds ripe tomatoes 1/4 teaspoon dried basil

2 green onions, chopped fine

1 cup chicken broth 2 teaspoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 cup dry white wine Peel and seed tomatoes. This is optional, and not a necessity, but the finished product will be more eye-appealing! Combine all ingredients in a blender or

STRAWBERRY WINE SOUP (Serves 4)

processor and process until

smooth. Chill, then stir before

2 cups fresh sliced strawberries

6 tablespoons sugar

1 cup water

serving.

2 teaspoons cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon water

1 cup dry white whine

2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel a splash of brandy or cognac

Combine strawberries, sugar and water. Allow to stand for 30 minutes, stirring frequently until sugar is dissolved. Stir in cornstarch binder, then puree in a blender or processor until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients, chill. For added flavor, stir in 1/4 cup sour cream!

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WINNING 30 BOX seat tickets to one or more games at Tiger Stadium recently was John Growan at Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne. The contest was staged by the Ford Parts and Service Division with a drawing featured. Jack Demmer, dealership owner, and Dick Wickert, Growan's salesmen, presented him with the tickets.



RECEIVING THE GRAND prize in the 1986 Powder Metallurgy Part-ofthe-Year Design Competition recently was Federal-Mogul Corporation of Romulus. The award was given for a forged alloy steel internal ring gear used in truck automatic transmissions. The part is made by Federal Mogul for Detroit Diesel Allision of Detroit.

WILLIAM FUGATE: General manager of Federal-Mogul and award recipient

BELLEVILLE RESIDENT DAVID Stewart has been in the beauty industry for only one year and has already won 28 trophies inclduing the Master Trophy, the highest award for hair design in the state of Michigan. At age 21, Stewart took first place in each of the categories of the North American Beauty Show including those in daytime wear, evening artistic style and mixed company. He currently works at the Hair Performers salon in Woodhaven.

RECENTLY BACK FROM the First Joint Convention of the American Chiropractic Association and the Canadian Chiropractic Association in Toronto is Dr. Dawn Lancaster of Westland. Lancaster attended the convention with chiropractic leaders and delegates from 50 states and seven foreign countries.

THE BIG APPLE Restaurant in Wayne celebrated 15 years as a business recently with a party to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Staff and customers to the restaurant pitched in and sold food and accepted donations to benefit the society.

THREE AREA ARTISTS and craftspeople will be among the more than 70 exhibitors participating in the Seventh annual Homecoming Art Fair in Dearborn Aug. 1 to 3. Betty Boyer of Romulus will have porcelain dolls on exhibit, Kathleen Roberts of Belleville will sell folk art and Nannette Wiecek of Canton will feature weaving. The show will be staged at Ford Field, Monroe Street, north of Michigan Avenue, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

THE TRILEX COMPANY of Dearborn will stage the company picnic at Van Buren Park in Belleville Aug 3. A hog roast complete with refreshments will be featured. Participants are urged to bring a plate to pass and utensils. The park is located at Rownsville Road and I-94.

A RIBBON-CUTTING ceremony Friday will mark the grand opening of the new Arbor Drugs store in Belleville. The store is located at 10880 Belleville Road. Belleville city officials are expected to join in the ceremonies.

NEW BUSINESS IN town is the W & B Party Store at 4561 Wayne Road, at Annapolis, in Wayne. The store was formerly called Dave's Party Stroe under the previous owners.

compiled by Ray Day

wall street - the week ahead

Fed tactics start working

It appears that the Federal Reserve strategy of rapidly increasing market liquidity to stimulate economic activity may be starting to take effect. It appears from Federal Reserve data that both sectors, consumer and business, have accumulated cash reserves to the extent that they feel compelled to increase spending. The Feds recent statement that they plan to continue increasing money supply (M-1) may have the effect of increasing economic activity beyond reasonable target ranges. It will take additional analysis to determine if this trend will continue. If in fact later data supports this trend, we may well expect interest rates to move higher. With the stated determination of the Fed to push interest rates lower, it has reduced selling pressure on bonds. For this week, bond prices will be mixed, with some selling pressure coming from increased activity in gold markets. This week, gold prices will be mixed to higher, as speculators try to sort out Fed data from Fed statements. Silver

For this week, the short term traders will use any market strength to close out positions. As a group, they may be slightly more negative than positive. Intermediate-term traders will continue to be sellers of large capitalized issues. Long-term traders will be sellers of large capitalized issues, but will continue to hold secondary issues.

continues to trail the market.

For this week, I see the market mixed, as no one segment of



traders will prevail. The recent market decline has set the stage for bargain hunters to move the buy side, and support the market. However, traders will be willing sellers, and this will blunt the effect of buying support. For the most part, this will be a mixed market that will change directions several times, in response to any rumor, news release, or earnings report. The market generally will trend lower, without any external influence.

NOTE: General Motors slashing capital spending for the next few years; U.S. budget deficit to grow to \$220 billion, an all time record; Industrial output fell .5% in June for the fourth decline in five months; Retail sales up .2% in June; Business sales plunged 1.8% in May, the steepest drop in over 8 years; LTV files Chapter 11, the largest industrial concern to ever do so. MARKET "AVER-AGES'': DOW = 1777.98;TRANS = 727.25; UTIL = 200.49; NYA = 136.35; S&P = 236.37; VLIC = 230.13; OEX = 224.16; AMEX XMI = 340.05.

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Shopping on the block with...

The butcher

By RAY DAY ANP News Editor

Reggie Nickerson will admit that the trend toward going to the butcher shop each week has declined in recent years due to competition with the large supermarkets. But, the 36-year-old Canton butcher is confident that the trend will be changing in years to come and area residents will be bringing home the bacon from a different source.

Nickerson has worked at John's Butcher Block on Lilley and Warren roads for about six months. Before becoming a "small town" butcher, the Inkster native worked as a meat cutter for Krogers.

"It's a good business. The people are really friendly," Nickerson said of the butcher business. "I get a lot of satisfaction when a woman comes back in the store and says my steaks were great.'

Having worked in the chain-store butcher shop setting for nine years, Nickerson feels he is an expert on judging the benefits of buying meat from a local meat market and the neighborhood supermarket. While quality and prices are many times comparable at both places, Nickerson said, the personalized service received at the butcher shop far outweighs any advantages of going to the large grocery stores.

"The people who shop at the butcher shop are the people who want good quality and that extra service. It's that little personal touch that you get at the butcher shop that matters," Nickerson remarked.
"People have this thing in their head

that a butcher shop is more expensive. But, really it's not. People don't mind spending an extra dime for the service they get here.

As for who goes to the butcher shop these days, Nickerson said it's not the rich, the poor nor the middle-class citizens. "It's all kinds of people," he said. 'We get a lot of people who come in

every week. Mostly it's women. They buy their luncheon meat and their fresh meat here," Nickerson continued.

While Nickerson has learned to cater to the mostly-female customer at the store, the butcher shop manager and meat cutter likes the male shoppers even better. According to Nickerson, when the men come in and see "nice looking meat" they buy more, while the women buy only what they need.

Butcher shops suffered a substantial drop in business, Nickerson explained, after the economic recession of the early

'People think the old-time butcher shop is on the way out. I think soon in time it will be back in when people realize they are getting a better product and good service," said Nickerson.



NICKERSON: He likes to give the personal touch

By BOB DENYS ANP Staff Writer

Old world flavor saturates the fresh baked breads, cakes and pastries made from scratch by the young Yugoslavian couple who operate Le Cakery Bake Shop on Wayne Road in Westland.

Pauline, 27, and Donce, 28, Dimovski opened their own family business two years ago after working at several local bakeries in the metropolitan area.

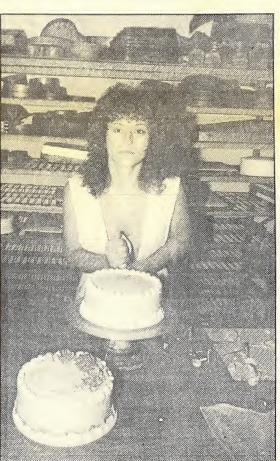
They brought with them from their native homeland, several generations of experience in the baking business. Just over 10 years ago, Pauline and Donce, better known as Danny, individually immigrated

to America and settled near Detroit. "No, we didn't know each other before we came here. We both worked at different local bakeries when we met. I was a cake decorator and Danny was a master baker. We mixed well," she joked.

There's a big difference between working in a bakery and owning one, according to Dimovski who worked in factories before his first entrepreneurial endeavor. Either way, both Dimovskis love their business.

"I like being with people," said Pauline. "That's the best part. If I could do it, I would only work up front. I used to bake for DIMOVSKI: Cakes are her job. my family. My husband does the baking

WOODS: She wants the area to take to



ANP photos by Guy Warren

for the business because he's better.' Pauline explained that in one week,

LeCakery will sell between 250 and 300 cakes! Those customers with a sweet tooth come from all around the metropolitan area. They come to purchase wedding, birthday, shower or any-occasion cakes in all shapes and sizes.

Cakes are our speciality. They're moist, light and delicious. The frosting is real buttercream. We even offer free samples. Once people try just a bite, they place their order,'' said Dimovski.

Cakes are decorated in several themes from Care Bears to Superman. "Danny likes to bake different things. I like to experiment with different decoration designs. The results are always satisfing,"

"The only problem," she confessed, "is there are too many hours. It's not unusual to work 19 hours a day. This is our first bakery business. Our four helpers offer a lot of assistance. We have two children, Jamie, 5, and Micheal, 4, who at this point can put the paper cups in the cupcake pans. They're learning," she sighed.

''It won't be long before they'll be here 24 hours like us. There's always something to do," she said.

"We like this location. Soon we'll be settled enough to advertise," she said.

Then everyone in the area can eat cake.

The candle(stick) maker

Candlestick and candle makers are hard to come by these days. But don't tell two budding entrepreneurs in Canton who are depending on the wax and wicks to light their ways to success in the business

Carol Wolfram gave her friend Litia Woods one of her homemade candles for Christmas 18 years ago. Woods was impressed at the fine handicraft. In fact, she was so impressed that she talked Wolfram into doing what was once only a holiday hobby into an everyday business.

The two are the owners of Lite My Wick, a candle-making business they operate out of Wolfram's Canton Township home. Although business started off on a slow note, Woods reported that candle making in the area is finally beginning to flare up.

'Right now, most of our business is for weddings and a close second is for gifts. We also have open houses and a mailing list," Woods said.

Wolfram has converted the living room of her ranch-style home into a showroom for the wax figurines of Santa Claus, hand-crafted wedding candles and floating candle centerpieces which have become a huge success at wedding receptions. She also has converted her garage into a candle-making workshop complete with molds, dippers, blocks of wax and a

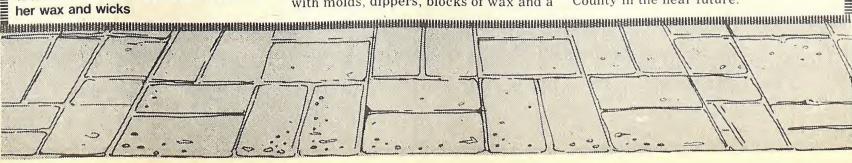
gear-and-chain device her husband designed that dips taper candles in and out of the liquidy wax until they are at perfec-

Both Woods and Wolfram work full time besides their candle business and report that getting time to mold the wax and fit the wicks is sometimes hard to come by. However, both are ready to leave their positions once the candle business lights up and ensures them a steady income.

All the candles sold at Lite My Wick are hand-made, Woods said, and all are produced using a secret formula of wax and a few "special" additives. The large wax blocks are broken into pieces and then melted down to a liquidy state.

Then the molten wax is carefully poured into respective molds and allowed to cool. This process must be repeated about three times, Woods said, as wax tends to contract and form air bubbles when it hardens.

Currently, the products of their labors are available only at craft shows, a few novelty shops in Canton and at home parties hosted by the two. However, Woods said, a just-recently-signed contract with a card store distributor should have their wicks and wax figurines popping and lighting up throughout western Wayne County in the near future.



MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JULY 7, 1986, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks,

Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth Excused: None

Absent: Lambert

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, Clerk John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as presented

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call

Agenda Approval of Minutes A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 23, 1986

A. Liquor License Transfer at 37421 Huron River Drive

- B. EDC Project Plan Approval for Raymond G. Rosbury Project
- EDC Project Plan Approval for Edwards Partnership Project D. Vehicle for Hire License Request
 Chairman's Report - Mary McAnally, Mayor
 Mayor's Report - Beverly McAnally, Mayor
- A. Economic Development Corporation Additional Directors
- Budget Amendment C-85/86-59 C. Budget Amendment C-85/86-60
- D. Budget Amendment C 85/86-62
- E. Budget Amendment C 85/86-63
- F. Water Main Extension Hannan Road
- G. Study Session
- H. Garage Sale Ordinance
- FOR YOUR INFORMATION
- 1. Communication from Paul Milliam, M.D.O.T., RE: Noise Bar-
- rier I-94/between Shook and Ozga Communication from Mr. Bill Smith, Romulus Community
- 3. Minutes of the May 14, 1986 Meeting of the Romulus Economic
- **Development Corporation** 4. Communication from Olivia P. Maynard, Director, State of
- Michigan Office of Services to the Aging
- 5. Romulus Ordinance Department Activity Report May, 1986
- 6. Communication from Taylor Ambulance Service Communication from DNR, RE: Recreation Plan
- 8. Communication from Karoub Associates, RE: Legislative Up-
- date June, 1986 9. Communication from Downriver Community Conference 10. Municipal Public Safety Consortium, Board of Directors Meet-
- ing, June 6, 1986
- Administrative Report Linda R. Choate, Clerk 1. Second reading and adoption of Chapter VIII, Article 1.12
- 2. Second reading and possible adoption of Chapter XV, Article 2, Massage Parlor Ordinance Scheduling a Public Hearing for Overhead Crane and Service
- Corporation for an Industrial Exemption Certificate 4. Airport Realty Associates, II - Approval of Area Designation and establishing Project District
- 5.EDC Project Approval of Area Designation and establishing Project District Area Boundaries for Fly Away Parking
- 6. EDC Project Approval of Area Designation and establishing Project District Area Boundaries for SKST Development Group Project.
- 7. City Owned Property Bid #86-15 8. City Owned Property Bid #86-16
- 9. Cancellation of Public Hearing for Airport Motel Associates 10. Second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendment C-85/86-45, 51, 52, 53, 54 and 56
- 11. Scheduling a Public Hearing for Tech-Cor Inc.
- 12. Introduction of Chapter II, Article 4.2 13. For Your Information
- 1. Communication received from Ronald M. Scott, Professor of Chemistry, Eastern Michigan University, RE: Toxic Waste in Michigan - The Role of Local Government
- 2. Communication received from John Cleveland, Acting Director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, RE: Tax Increment Financing Overview 3. Communication received from the Peoples Community Hospit-
- al Authority, RE: Board Highlights of the Meeting held June 4. Communication received from Harold P. Stein, Agent for the
- Petitioner (J.M.F. Associates) RE: 1986 Assessment Appeal
- Administrative Report, John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer 1. Drain Suit
- 2. Romulus School District, Woodhaven School District
- Discussion
- **Unfinished Business**
- **New Business** Communications 10.
- Adjournment
 - Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-311

Motion by Block, supported by Pennington, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 23, 1986.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Pennington. Nayes - None. Abstain - Baumann, Wadsworth. Motion Carried.

86-312

- Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the request of the petitioner and approve the transfer of ownership of an on-premise 1986, Class C SDM license business with Dance Permit, located at 37421 Huron River Drive, from Rose Wojcik, to Anna J. Gampp & John D. Gampp, Jr. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
 - 86-313
- Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to adopt a resolution approving the Project Plan as submitted by the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus for Raymond G. Rosbury Project. A complete resolution is on file in the City Clerk's Office. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,

Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-314

- Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt a resolution approving the Project Plan as submitted by the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus for Edwards Partnership Project. A complete resolution is on file in the City Clerk's Office.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes Banks, Bergeron, Block, Wadsworth. Nayes - Baumann, Pennington. Motion Carried

86-315

- Motion by Pennington, supported by Bergeron, to remove resolution 86-290 from the table.
 - Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3D1. Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to deny the petitioner's request for Vehicle for Hire License, for Reliable Transportation Company. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,

Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 86-317
- Motion by Baumann, supported by Pennington, to concur with the Mayor's recommendation and appoint Larry Boelter and Arthur Knox for the SKST Development Group Project only, Mary Fronczek and Larry Boelter for the Airport Realty Associates, II Project only, and Mary Fronczek and Arthur Knox for the Fly Away Parking Project only.
 Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,

Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to introduce Budget Amendments C-85/86-59, 60, 62 and 63 as follows: Budget Amendment - C 85/86-59

FUND/DEPT ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	BUDGET AMENI	DMENT	AMENDED BUDGET
MAJOR STREETS 202-966.00-999.203	Transfer to	45,000	65,000	110,000
Fund Balance	Local Streets Available 591,279	Appropriate (65,000)	Rema	ining Balance 526,279

Budget Amendment - C-85/86-60

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO. CLERK	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMEND	MENT	AMENDED BUDGET
101-215.00-945.000	Equipment Rental	8,589	•	4,660	13,249
Fund Balance	Available 599.611	Appro	(4,660)	Rema	ining Balance 594.951

Budget Amendment - C-85/86-62

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET AMEND	AMENDED BUDGET	
GENERAL FUND 101-856-826	Consultants TIFA	30,000	5,000 35,000	
Fund Balance	Available	Appropriate	Remaining Balance	
101-000-390	594,951	5,000	589,951	
To appropriate necessary funds for Airlines Parking Project.				

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TIFA				
298-000-826,100	Consultant Fees	-0-	8,917	8,917
298-000-826,200	Consultant Fees	-0-	24,224	24,224
298-000-402,100	Property Taxes	-0-	8,917	8.917
298-000-402.200	Property Taxes	-0-	24,224	24,224

Budget Amendment - C-85/86-63

FUND/DEPT ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET AM		MENDED
FEDERAL REVENUE				
SHARING 249-000-968	POLICE	154.630	1,060	155,690
249-000-676	SHARED RE-	164,630	1,060	165,690
	VENUE			

Necessary to appropriate additional unanticipated revenue Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - Baumann. Motion Carried.

- Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to concur with Mayor McAnally's recommendation and authorize the City Engineers to prepare a cost estimate for a water main extension on Hannan Road. Further, that Bob Plank, DPW Director be authorized to negotiate with residents a shared cost
 - Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-320

- Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to schedule a Study Sessions July 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan to discuss proposed job descriptions and August 11, 1986 at 6:45 p.m., to discuss proposed salaries and wages as set in the Wage and Salary Study, prepared by Michigan Depart-
 - Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Block, to introduce Chapter V, Article 18, Garage Sale Ordinance. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Baumann, to introduce Chapter V, Article 17.1, an ordinance amending Chapter V. Article 17, the Flea Market Ordinance by deleting section 517.101, subsection (a), and deleting section 517.300 subsection Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,
 - Pennington, Block, Wadsworth, Nayes None. Motion Carried Unanimously. Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the
 - Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-323

Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to remove resolution 86-298 from the table. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Car-

ried Unanimously.

86-324 6A1A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt Chapter VIII, Article 1.12 an ordinance to amend the Romu-

lus Water and Sewer Ordinance. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to adopt Chapter XV, Article 2, the Massage Parlor Ordinance. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to schedule a Public Hearing for Overhead Crane and Service Corporation on August 11, 1986 at 7:45 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, to consider a request for an Industrial Facilities Exemption

Certificate, pursuant to P.A. 198, 1974 as amended Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

- 86-327 Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to adopt a resolution approving the Project Area Designation and establishing the Project District Area Boundaries for Airport Realty Associates II as submitted by the Romulus Economic Development Corporation. Copy of complete resolution on file in the Clerk's
 - Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt a resolution approving the Project Area Designation and establishing the Project District Area Boundaries for Fly Away Parking, as submitted by the Romulus Economic Development Corporation. A copy of complete resolution on file in the City Clerk's office. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,

Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron, to adopt a resolution approving the Project Area Designation and establishing the Project District Area Boundaries for SKST Development Group Project. Copy of complete resolution on file in the Clerk's office. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Car-

ried Unanimously.

- 6A7. Motion by Pennington, supported by Bergeron, to award Bid #86-15, City Owned Property, as recommended by the City Assessor as follows:
 - D. Pittman The Junction Subdivision Block 10 Lot 9 Amount \$150. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Block,
 - Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes None. Motion Carried Unanimously.
- Motion by Block, supported by Baumann, to concur with Matt Raftary, City Assessor's recommendation and award Bid 86-16, City Owned Property, as follows: E. Cooper Buckingham Manor Subdivision Lots

192, 193, 194 Amount \$8000.

- with deed restrictions: 1) property is sold "AS IS" 2) Property is non-habitable 3) must be brought up to code within one year or demolished.
- Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes Banks, Baumann, Block, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes None. Motion

Carried Unanimously. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to reschedule the Public Hearing for Airport Motel Associates, July 7, 1986 at 7:30

Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, to discuss EDC Project Plan. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Car-

p.m. to July 28, 1986 at 6:45 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall

- ried Unanimously. Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to remove resolution 86 - 299 from the table. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,
- Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 86-334 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to adopt Budget Amendments C-85/86-45, 51, 52, 53, 54 and 56, as submitted and
- outlined in the minutes of the regular meeting held June 23, 1986 by resolution numbers 86-271, 272, 273, 274, 275, and 276. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - Block, Motion Carried. Motion by Baumann, supported by Pennington, to schedule a
- Public Hearing for Tech-Cor Inc., August 11, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., in the Romulus Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan to consider a request for use permitted after Special Approval. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,
- ried Unanimously 6A12 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to remove resolution 86-293 from the table. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,

Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Car-

- Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 6A12A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to introduce
 - Chapter II, Article 4.2, an amendment to Noxious Weed Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A13 NO ACTION

86-338

Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to table the recommendation by John B. Lewkowicz, to proceed with Lewkowicz vs Youngblood, et al, law suit and direct the Mayor and City Attorney to investigate and submit findings and recommendation to Council at the July 14, 1986 meeting. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,

Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Car-

- ried Unanimously. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with Woodhaven School District and approve the agreement to collect one-half the 1986 annual levy of school taxes for the District commencing on July 1, 1986 (the "summer tax"). Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Car-
- ried Unanimously. 86-340 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron, to concur with the Romulus School District and approve the agreement to collect one-half the annual levy of school taxes for the District commencing on July 1, 1986 and on July 1 of each year there-
 - Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Pennington, supported by Bergeron, to direct the

Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Car-

- City Attorney to investigate the legalities of collecting a surcharge, by ordinance, on each vehicle that is charged a fee to park in a parking lot in the City of Romulus outside the Air-Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,
- ried Unanimously. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to adjourn the 11 Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Car-

Respectfully submitted, Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 7, 1986.

> Linda R. Choate, Clerk City of Romulus

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1. Obituaries

THOMAS LEE

ANDERSON Age 12, of Romulus, died July 20, 1986. Beloved son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas M., grandson of Bishop & Mrs. Allen Parent Jr., great-grandson of Mrs. Ida Parent, brother of Steven W., Jeffrey J and Amy R. He was an 8th grade honor student at Romulus Junior High, also a member of Southgate Apostolic Church and past member of Hillcreek School cub scout Funeral services will be held 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at Southgate Apostolic Church, 15200 Brest Road, Southgate, with his father Rev. Thomas M. Anderson, offi ciating. Interment Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Arrangements by BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 God-

MARVIN LEE CASHION

Age 54 of Wayne, died July 20, 1986. Beloved husband of Elaine. Dear father of Kelly, Craig and Jeanette. Brother of Joe. Past Commander of the VFW Post #82. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road. Westland, Wednesday 1 p.m. Memorial Service under Auspices of Sgt. Howard S. Oakman VFW Post #82, Tuesday. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery Wayne. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Alvin D. Kauffman

MYRTLE E. GENO

Age 88 of Ypsilanti, died July 17, 1986. Dear mother of Charles, Eva Kinzinger, Betty Johnson, Richard, Donna Scholar, Roger and the late Joyce Jackson. Sever-al Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Satur-day, 10:00 a.m. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gdns. W. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Neil Swanger.

ROBERT L. HUSTON

Age 92, of Detroit, died July 19, 1986. Dear father-in-law of Bruce Hart, brother of Roy, also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services were held July 22 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment

MARGARET C. **JENKINS**

Age 77, of Coleman, formerly of Detroit, died July 17, 1986. Beloved wife of A. Edward, dear mother of Daniel, Mary Shefferly and David, also 10 grandchildren and 5 great grundchildren. Funeral service- were held July 19 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Pastor David A Hay officiating. Interment Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

HELEN ELIZABETH

KALBES
Age 81 of Taylor, died July 14, 1986.
Beloved wife of the late Adam,
Dear sister of Margaret Rawbolt. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland until Thursday morn-ing. In state at Spreading Oaks Tabernacle from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Interment will be at Michigan Memorial Park. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Larry

GLADYS

LAUGHLIN Age 82 of Wayne and Westland, died July 16, 1986. Dear mother of Mrs. Robert (Lucille) Clark, Mrs. William (Margaret) Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laughlin. Sister of Mrs. William (Lucille Loucado. Also 9 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Funer-al at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Saturday 1 pm. Family suggest memorials to the Michigan Heart Association, envelopes are available at the funeral home. Inter ment will be at United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth, Michigan. Officiating the funeral was Father Thomas Wilson.

TERRY L. LYON

Age 40 of Illinois, formerly of Wayne, died July 19, 1986. Dear son of Alvin and Jean Lyon. Brother of Janice Nichols, Cheryl Jelenek and William Lyon. At the UHT FUNERAL HOME 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland until Wednesday morning. Funeral at White Chapel Cemetery, Chapel of Memories, Troy, Wednesday 10 am. Family suggest memorials to the First Congregational Church of Wayne, envelopes are available at the Funeral home. Interment will be at White Chapel Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev Robert Millar.

DANIEL W. McDOUGALL

Age 57 of Westland, died July 17, 1986. Beloved husband of Barbara. Dear father of Karen Elizabeth Faletti, Katherine Grace DeLuca, Gordon Robert and Eric Daniel Brother of Charles, Peter, Isabel and Elizabeth. Grandfather of Nicholas Daniel DeLuca. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Saturday 2:30 p.m. Cremation rites were accorded. Officiating the funeral was Father Thomas

JOYCE JEAN MOON

Age 51 of Wayne, died July 20, 1986. Beloved wife of Richard. Dear mother of Debbie Farmer, Greg Farmer, JoAnn Robinson. Sister of the late Carl D. Knapp. Also 8 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Wednesday am. In state at Canton Calvary Assembly of God from Wed 9am until 10 am. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery Officiating the funeral was Rev Marshall G. Gentry.

GRANT B.

OELKE Age 65 of Belleville, died July 18, 1986. Beloved husband of Betty. Dear father of Robert D. (& his Lou) Pinter, Jr., Mrs. Jack (Bette Gene) Burgett and Mrs. Kenny (Brenda Marie) Erv. Brother of Zimmer. Also 10 grandchildren. He was employed at Hoover Universal until his retirement. Funeral services were held July 21 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME. Rev. George E. Spencer, Pastor of Belleville First United Methodist Church officiating. In-terment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials to Michigan Heart Association will be appreci-

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PARCHMAN Age 55, former resident of Dear-born Heights, died July 12, 1986. Beloved husband of Beverly, dear father of Mrs. James Janet (Gomoll) and Robert, dear son of Ora & the late Waylon, grandfather of Wendy & Dawn, brother of W.C. Jen-Etta Hart, Maureen Robertson, Lou-Dan Wooten, Mary Sue Wooten, Maruin, Linda Watts, Evelyn Tucker, Harlan, and the late George, John & Joe. He was a canipground manager, also a member of Garden City Masonic Lodge 587 & an honorary member of The Fleet Reserve Association, branch 27. Funeral services were held July 15 at VER-MUELEN MEMORIAL FUNER AL HOME, 980 N. Newburgh. Rev. Gary D. Headapohl officiating. Masonic Services held July 14 at Vermuelen Memorial Funeral

Home. Interment Cadillac Memo-

KAREN LATOU SONNTAG Age 18 of Westland, died July 19 1986. Beloved daughter of Don and Sue. Dear sister of Andrew W., Edythe L. Grand daughter of Dorothy and the late Wayne Peterman and Arthur and the late Edythe Sonntag all of Akron, Ohio. Member of John Glenn High School, class of 1986, Member of the Girl Scouts of America Troop #512. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Thursday, 10 am. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Larry Bartlett.

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STATE OF **MICHIGAN**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE RONALD HORN, Plaintiff

DIANE HORN, Defendant. Case # 86-616238DO ALTON P. SHIRLEY P 20380 Attorney for Plaintiff 249 Main Street Belleville, M1 48111

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Olzark

ANSWER At a session of said Court held in the City-County Building, City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan on June 25, 1986. PRESENT: Honorable Roland L.

On the 19th day of June, 1986, a

ORDER TO

Complaint for Divorce was filed by RONALD HORN, Paintiff herein, against DIANE HORN, De-fendant herein, in this Court. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, DIANE HORN, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 27th day of September, 1986. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Divorce by Default

for Divorce. Roland L. Olzark Circuit Judge Publish: July 23, 30, Aug 6, 13, 20

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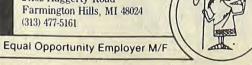
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'Sudden death' decides city golf champ

Horn breaks deadlock with victory on 3rd hole

It took three extra holes for Michael Horn to shake off Inkster's Kevin Ryan to win the thrilling 1986 City Championship Golf Tournament staged over the weekend in blistering heat at Hilltop in Plymouth Township.

The 22-year-old Horn, making his first appearance at the tournament, sank a short putt on the third hole of the playoff the 377-yard, Par 4 to edge Ryan by a stroke. Ryan saw his hopes of winning his second title dashed when he drilled his ball in a pond and took a penalty

"I thought it was all over for me on the first (playoff) hole.' said an elated Horn. "I am

WESTLAND

CHAMPIONSHP FLIGHT

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SECOND FLIGHT

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really happy to win. This is the first time I've been in this tournament and the first time I have played Ryan. I feel fortunate to have won.

Ryan had his opportunity to end the drama on the first hole.

Hilltop course.

Horn, a recent Wayne State University graduate, garnered 73 for the first round and checked into the clubhouse with a 75 for his 148 total.

On the first playoff hole,

I feel fortunate to have won.

Total

159

167

168

169

184

185

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210

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Ryan

Hunter

- Medalist Mike Horn

The two golfers were forced into the "sudden death" playoff when Ryan rallied for a par 70 on the second day to go with his first round 78 for a 36-hole total of 148. Incidentally Ryan's par 70 was the only par carded for the tough 6,416-yard

WAYNE

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

75

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CANTON

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

City Championship Golf tourney results

Ryan just missed a six-foot putt that would have given him the championship.

'Kevin gave Mike life,'' said Matt Wiley, the defending tournament champ who finished with a 154 total and second in Canton. He tagged

CANTON

FIRST FLIGHT

88

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96

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108

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(See RESULTS, Page D-2)

ROMULUS

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

GARDEN CITY

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

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207

219

WD

Total

165

175

186

192

200

Total

156

164

172

190

218

along for the playoff drama. 'And, it's unfortunate because Kevin has been putting well all during the tournament.

Both finalists moved over to the 195-yard, Par 3 second hole where a menancing pond separated the golfers from the pin. Horn drilled his ball about 50 feet from the pin, just off the green while Ryan responded with a shot that was equally good but to the left of the pin. Kevin's second shot got within 10 feet while Mike's attempt also fell short. Both made their third shots, keeping their hopes alive.

The third playoff hole proved fatal for Ryan. The 377-yard Par 4 had a lake lurking just over a small hill. Horn managed to sail his ball 230-yards. clearing the hazard.

'I really thought it was over on that first hole." reiterated Horn after he had sank his winning putt. "I had heard he was a super putter. When he missed that shot I got a reprieve.'

A member of the Wayne State University varsity golf team and the MVP for the Tartars the past two years, Horn is a Dearborn Heights native.

Ryan's 148 total gave him the City of Inkster title.

Playing in near 100 degree heat which took its toll on the golfers, the city championships determine the titles for the cities of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Inkster, Garden City and Canton Township.

Westland's Murray Brooks set the first round pace as he



Congratulations

Associated Newspapers Publisher David Willett (at right) presents Michael Horn with the medalist trophy during ceremonies at Hilltop Sunday afternoon. Horn survived a thrilling "sudden death" playoff to defeat Inkster's Kevin Ryan at the 27th annual City Championship Golf tournament, sponsored by the parks and recreation departments in the area and The Associated Newspapers.

ANP photo by Guy Warren

carded a 73 to lead the 75 golfers who had accepted the challenge. However, Brooks got into trouble early during the second round and took a seven for the first hole and wasn't

able to remain with the pack He finished the round with a 82 and his two-day total of 155 earned for him the Westland city title. Brooks received little

See TOURNEY, Page D-2

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Morris Associates won the Budweiser Class C World qualifier held last weekend at Rotunda Fields.

in Wayne

Morris, sporting a line-up that includes a handful of local softball stars, went undefeated in the 16-team tournament scoring 83 runs in five games. Winning the tournament qualified Morris for entry into the world tournament which will be conducted Labor Day weekend at its home fields at the Canton Softball Center.

Setting the pace for the winners at the plate were Westlanders Terry Johnson, who batted .824; Wayne's Larry Quartuccio, who finished with a .778 batting average; Bob Fallow - .733; Bill Malcolm - .714; Jim Khollman - .643; Dennis Rogowski -.636 and Marc Friar - .563.

Named to the all-tournament team were Fallow, Friar, Johnson and Rogowski.

Terry Johnson was picked the MVP for the tournament and other members of the Morris line-up included: Dave Conlin, Cliff Davidson, Bob Fields, Greg Maxwell, Ken Liedel and Don Staples.

Morris defeated Shakin 23-8; Brass Nail, 10-6; Killibrew Construction 17-2; and Luxury Lanes 17-2.

This year's tournament is sponsored by Morris Associates and Coors Beer in conjunction with the Michigan United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association and hosted by the Morris Association Softball Club.

A field of the finest softball clubs in Michigan will participate in the 10th annual Leonard J. Anderson Invitational which will take place July 25-26-27 at Anderson Fields on Howe Road and Annapolis in Wayne.

Ford Adray, Number 2 in the nation in Class B Industrial and runner-up in the 1985 world tournament promises to give entries a real battle. Jamies of Westland ranked Number 5 in the state in Class A should also make a good tournament opponent.

Morris, the host team, is ranked 7th in the state in Class C and boasting in its lineup players that includes previous Anderson tournament MVPs such as Bill Malcolm and Bill Crews along with Rogowski, a name that has appeared on many of the top teams in the area's line-up cards and is currently second to Jamies in the Super B Division at the Canton Softball Center.



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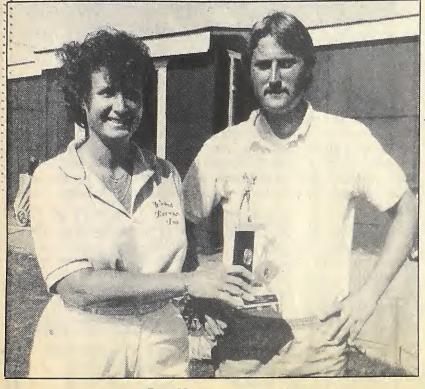


Top golfers in Westland

After firing a sizzling three-over-par 73 the first day, Murray Brooks (center) lost his opportunity to win it all when he turned in an 82 for the championship round. However, Brooks' 155 earned for him the city title for Westland. Ted A. Thompson (at left) was runner-up in Westland with a 168, while Irv Lalonde walked away with the third place trophy with a 173.

Best of Inkster

Inkster's Kevin Ryan (not pictured) missed his chances to win medalist honors when he lost a "sudden death" playoff to Michael Horn. But his 148 captured the city title for Inkster. Finishing second and third in Inkster were Lacy Hill (center) and Richard Coleman who were presented their trophies by recreation official Ruth Williams.



A first flighter

Westland's Pamela Thompson presents Ken Eck the first place trophy for the Westland first flight. Eck had problems the first day in the sizzling heat and scored an 88 but came back with a 78 the next day for a 166 total that would have placed him second in the championship flight if he had made the cut.

Upsets hit Canton

It was a week of upsets in the first division of the Canton Parks and Recreation softball

Clinging to first place, the Canton Sports Club was a 6-4 victim of the Detroit Free Press club. The loss dropped Canton Sports into a two-way tie for first with Plymouth Rock I.

Rusty Nail put runs on the scoreboard in each inning as it The victory moved the winners

In the Blue League, Epoxy exploded for nine runs in the first inning en route to a 14-0 victory over Frito-Lay. Carincis is still in first by beating Christ Good Shepard, 9-4. In the White League Mack's Machine defeated Lillo's Pizza 14-3 as Bill Longley and Ken Shallock each hammered homers in the

within one game of the pacesetter.

buried Simpson's Paint, 28-4. All-Stars claim district

The Westland All-Stars turned back Waterford, 13-11, in an extra inning affair to capture the 1986 Bronco District baseball championship held in DeWitt over the weekend.

The victory qualified the All-Stars for the state tournament to be staged on Friday in Waterford. The district champs will take to the field at 6 p.m. in Waterford.

The Broncos stopped DeWitt, "mercied" Stockbridge, 15-0, and went on to beat Waterford in eight innings to claim the district championship.

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competition from Ted A. Thompson, who was runner-up in the city. Thompson was 13 strokes back.

Two other newcomers to the tournament left their mark. Tim Condit, who shot a 75 the first day and took an 84 the second for a 159, finished atop of the Wayne field, while Darrell Newsome surprised Canton golfers by dethroning Wiley for the Canton title.

Newsome came back from a 78 during the first round to post a one-over par 71 on Sunday for the township title.

Condit, a vice-president at Unistrut Corporation, also was awarded the Leonard Anderson Memorial Trophy, presented to the Wayne champ. The trophy is in memory of Patrolman Anderson, the first Wayne police officer to be slain in the line of duty.

"It is a great honor and privilege to receive this trophy," said Condit upon being presented the award from Lt. William Whitworth, representing the Wayne Police Officers Association.

Tom Singer returned to successfully defend his City of Romulus title as he came through with a 76 the first day and an 81 the second for 156 and Richard Hunter continued his reign as Garden City champ as he put together scores of 81 and 84 for 165.

results-

Continued from Page D-1 INKSTER

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Name II Total Ryan 70 148 88 84 172 Coleman 93 86 179 Canady 96 92 188 Jaske 102 93 195 Sharpley 103 100 203 **OPEN FLIGHT**

Total Horn 73 75 148 McKee 84 74 158 Sample 79 160



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RECEIVING THE OUT-STANDING Young Woman of America Award recently was Sylvia Binkowski, the daughter of Celia and Steve Binkowski of Romulus. Binkowski received the award for her performance in professional and social programs. She currently is working as a legislative correspondent for Congressman William D. Ford. She also is one of the founders and second vice president of the House Legislative Assistants Association.



BINKOWSKI: Outstanding woman

OFFICIALS FROM THE Huron Valley Girl Scout Council recently announced the names of Belleville Scouts receiving the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest award for the Scouts. Recipients of the honor included Rebecca Little, Jennifer Powell, Debi Jacobson, Teresa Kosiba, Tammy Rochon and Elizabeth Cameron.

BELLEVILLE RESIDENT ATHELLA Bowers of Willis Street has received a \$500 Ruth F. Burson Scholarship from Eastern Michigan University.

ROMULUS RESIDENT ALISON Leigh Towne, daughter of Tod and Kelly Towne has been selected as a participant in the 1986 Michigan Little Star Pageant which is the official state preliminary to the National Little Star Pageant. Participants are 4 to 7 years old and come from various sections of the state.

CAMPUS NEWS IS still abounding for Belleville and Romulus residents at many state colleges and universities. A <mark>list follo</mark>ws.

AT KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, Gila Dorostkar has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan-Dearborn, receiving their degrees recently were Timothy Sullivan of Belleville, and Romulus students, Tina Smith, Kellie Holz and Jeffrey Bassett.

AT ALBION COLLEGE, John Rust of Belleville has received his degree in biology. Rust graduated cum laude from the school.

AT WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY, Sharon Johnson Byrd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Johnson, has received her master of business administration degree.

AT CENTRAL MICHIGAN University, Belleville resident Kimiko Snider has been named to the honors list for the winter semester.

AT SIENNA HEIGHTS College, students named to the Academic Achievement List include Gail Ann Greenstein of Denton Road, Belleville.

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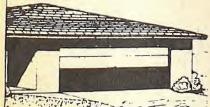
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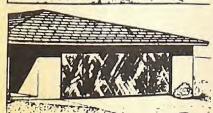
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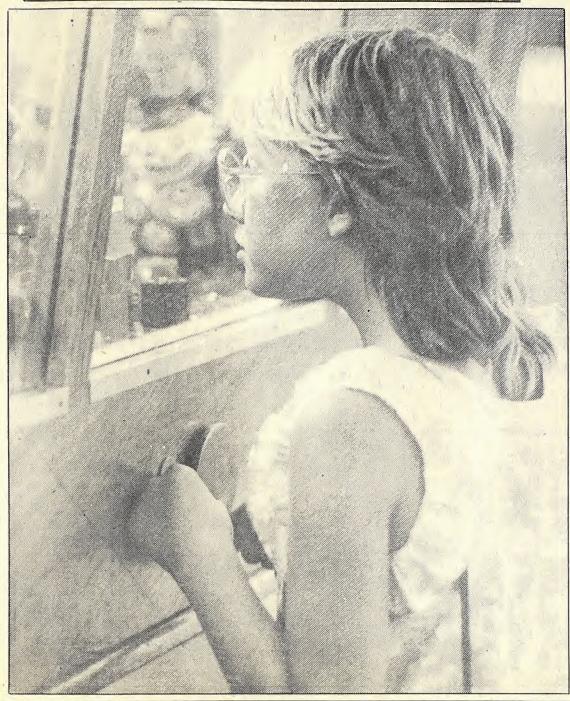
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Some fair goers opted for the goats and the geese and tiny sheep as the herds and litters of animals were primed, preened and judged over and over again.

Others took the day off for a ride on the merry-go-round or a chance of luck in the game tents.

Still others nibbled and knawed at the host of fine foods, fresh baked goods and unusual delicasies to whet their whistles and satisfy their hunger.

Ligia Paulino was crowned queen to reign over the six-day event and dozens of local residents took top honors in the many judging competitions.

And as the merriment and laughter came to an end, the matter still left behind echoed the sign of another successful event.

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Children of all ages took to the rides (top) for some fun and excitement while 10-year-old Jennifer Potter (left) opted for challenge in the games tent. Amy Pitak (above) shows off a wide smile with Bingo the Clown.

the letter writer

Dear Letter Writer:

My credit card balance with an oil company is high and, due to personal difficulties, I have not made timely payments. I have always had a good record with the company and wish to be able to continue to use my card while I make regular, catch-up payments.

Sincerely, FMJ Dear Oil Company Representative:

I have had a credit card with your company since the early 1960s. During the past 20 years. my account balances have been much higher than they presently are and my payments have never been delinquent.

In December of 1985, I encountered some financial difficulties which made it stressful for me to make a timely pay-

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ment. I wrote a letter indicating that I would bring my account up to date within a few weeks. I was met with a written response from you indicating that I had not established a fixed time frame. Your immediate reaction was to suspend my card usage privileges.

I then placed a telephone call to you in an attempt to make agreeable payment arrangements. In my opinion, I clearly acted promptly and in good faith.

By this letter, I am, once

again, setting forth my intentions to set this matter straight. I must reiterate, however, that I feel I have been handled in a capricious and arbitrary fashion. As a long-time customer, it would have benefited your company company to have worked with me in arriving at an amicable resolution.

By this letter, I am also requesting an immediate reinstatement of my credit card privileges.

I look forward to your prompt response and will forward payment to you as soon as my balance owing has been made clear to me.

Should you have any questions or need any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely FMJ

COMMENTS:

Soon after receipt of this letter, the oil company representative called FMJ and together they worked out a livable payment plan. FMJ indicated that they were unwilling to reinstate her card privileges until payment was made in full. Although this caused FMJ difficulty, it is easy to understand that when a disposable item, such as gasoline is charged, payment must be immediate. It is very difficult for most individuals to pay for services rendered and "use up" after the fact. The company did, however, agree to reinstate her card as soon as she was paid in full. Remember, they could have taken legal action which would have caused problems and, more improtantly, affected FMJ's credit rating.

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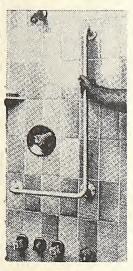
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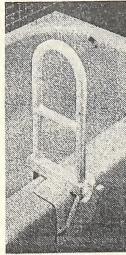
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Kaisers celebrate 50th anniversary

Richard and Glenna Kaiser of Lotz Road, Canton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a party given by Mr. Mrs. Loren Hansen of Saline and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kaiser of Belleville.

The two were married July 18, 1936. They have raised two children, Carole Hansen and Lynn Kaiser. They also are the grandparents to seven children and have one great-grandchild. Richard is retired from World Manufacture. He enjoys photography while Glenna gar-



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaiser dens. They both are active in the First Baptist Church of

Westland recently Nieman of Taylor. was the host of two The Nieman backbridal showers for yard was decorated Grabowksi Aug. 1. her Goddaughter and with red and white.

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Nieman showers two with parties Shirley Nieman of was given for Julie was served. Games were played

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Julie will become the bride of Dave

Nieman was also the host of another The first shower and a buffet luncheon bridal shower for her niece, Wendy Thomason.

The backyard patio for this event was decorated in orchid and white and a buffet luncheon was served.

just married

Kern - Falk

Mary Beth Kern of Taylor was united in marriage with Bruce Alan Falk of Belleville June 14 in a double-ring ceremony at the groom's parents home in Belleville.

Kern is the daughter of Mavis Hannan of Taylor. Falk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Falk of Robson Road, Belle-

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. John Losen. A string quartet led by Peggy Anderson provided the music.

The bridal gown was a waltzlength with a white, satin neckline. He veil featured flowers and the bouquet was pink and



Mrs. Donald Weber

Murphy - Weber

Participating in the cere-

mony were the maid of honor,

Lori Imhoof, and bridesmaids,

Beth Falk and Lisa Swanson.

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Kern works in social services

in Dearborn. Her new husband

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out 100 guests followed the

ceremony at the groom's pa-

was Bo Hansen with David Schonfeld and Kevin Krug

brother, gave her away.

serving as ushers.

rent's home.

riers of Detroit.

Michele Murphy of Westland and Donald Weber of Raleigh, N.C., were united in matrimony May 24 at the Warren Wilson Presbyterain Church in Swannanoa, N.C.

The new bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy. She is a 1977 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1982 Warren Wilson College graduate.

She works as a medical social worker for St. Joseph Hos-

pital in Asheville, N.C. Her new husband is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Weber of Black Mountain, N.C. He is a graduate of the University of the South and Washington Uni-

He works as a research assistant for North Carolina State



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Falk

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